1944

MICROCOSM

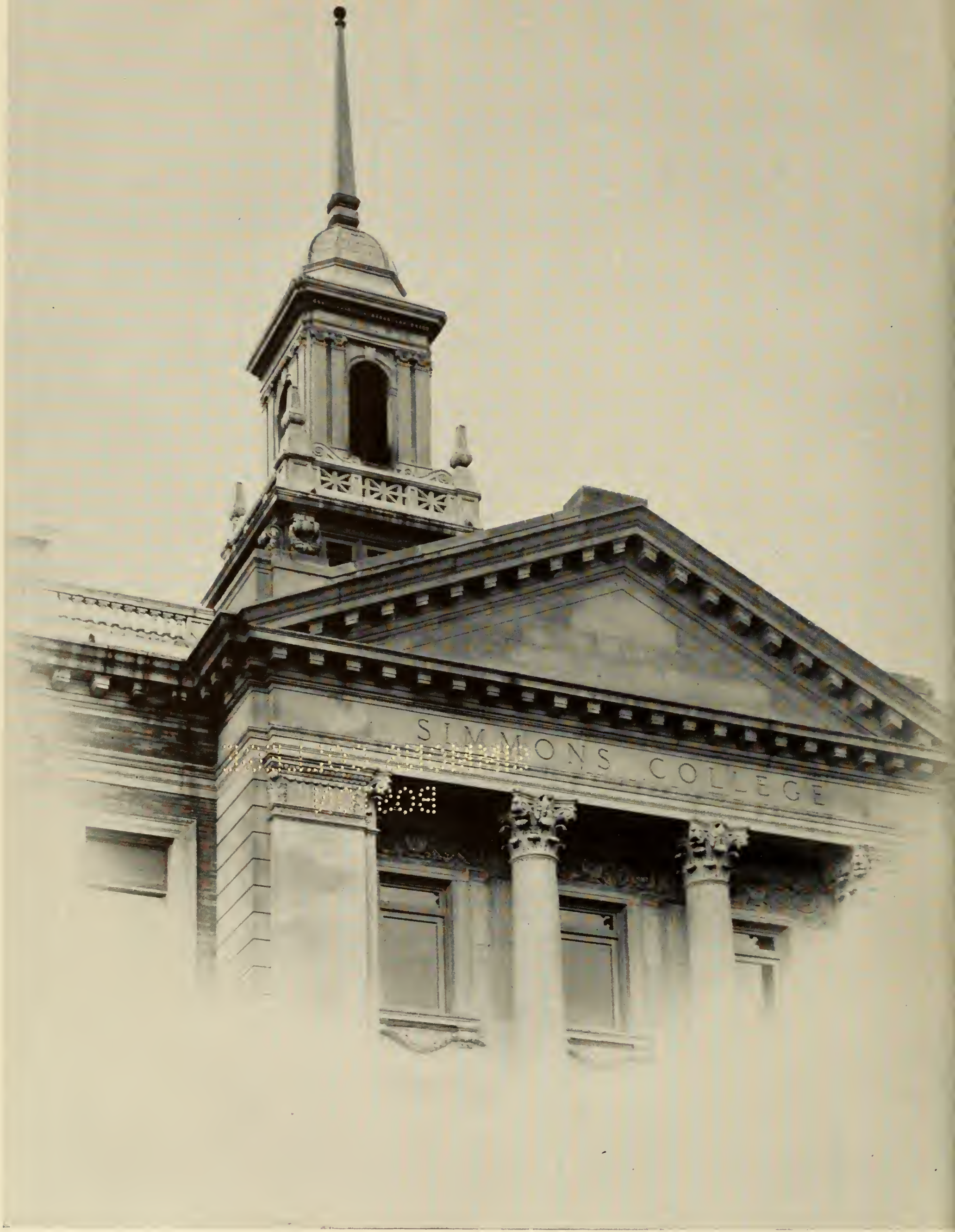
SIMMONS COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Gift of

Board of Editors

SIMMONS COLLEGE

MICROCOSM


SIMMONS COLLEGE
1908

MICROCOSM

1944

• MICROCOSM BOARD •

Editor-in-Chief
BARBARA BEETLESTONE

Business Manager
MARGUERITE McHUGH

Photographic Editors
ALICE MORRISON
JOAN LEACH

Associate Editor
PHYLLIS BAKER

Art Editor
JOAN LEACH

Staff Artist
RUTH BEAN

Circulation Manager
EDITH ANTUNES

Advertising Manager
ANNE BAILEY

Faculty Advisors
MR. WILFRID E. PLAYFAIR
MR. F. WYLIE SYPHER

81119

A new college . . . synchronized

Then . . .

. . . and now

WHEN THE STAFF of the 1944 Microcosm held its first meeting last spring, it was unanimously decided that *this* Mic would have to be different. We would have snappier layouts, more candids, many line cut illustrations, and, above all, a theme that would set it off from any other Mic. After much thought and concentration, we hit upon the fact that in war time people very often look back to what has gone before, making comparisons with the present in order to predict the future, and we decided to apply this fact to Mic. It would have been nice if this had been an anniversary year of some kind, but the only anniversary we could find is that this is the 35th volume of Mic. However, we decided to go ahead with our comparison of the infant Simmons with the Simmons of 1944 anyway. We have tried to carry out our theme through the line cut illustrations and in the writing. We have included a background history of the college and have slanted the rest of the copy with an eye to the way things were when Simmons was a bare building standing almost alone beside the city dump. We have come to the conclusion that great strides have been made since then—socially, architecturally, economically, and, last but not least, intellectually. Our prediction? That Simmons will continue to progress, and will remain a leader in the education of women.

to the needs of a new century

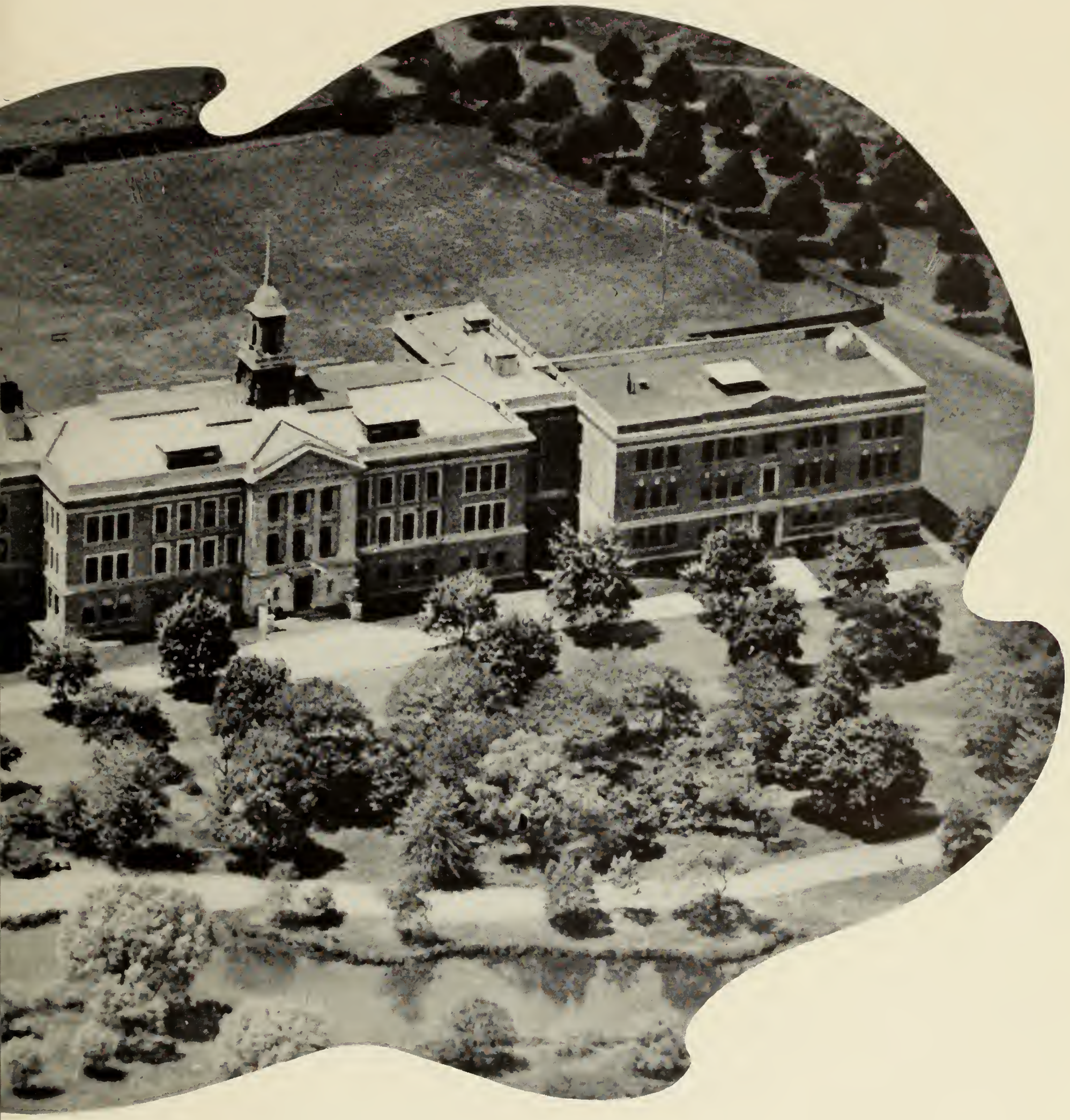


TABLE OF CONTENTS

• Corporation and Administration

Which includes the Corporation, President, Dean, Dean of Graduates, Comptroller, Health Office, Registrar, Recorder, Library, Bookstore, Lunchroom, Info, Residence, Alumnae, and Public Relations, as well as the history of the college.

Pages 8-17

• Schools and Faculty

Which covers the schools—Business, Library Science, Nursing, Science, English, Home Economics, Preprofessional, Prince, and Social Work—and their respective clubs, and also contains a list of the members of the Faculty.

Pages 18-35

• Student Activities

Which includes Stu-G, classes, publications, religious clubs, Academy, musical groups, Poster Committee, Dramatic Club, "Y", Pan American, Le Cercle Francais, Outing Club, dormitory and commuter life, Simmons war activities, and a section covering this year's happenings.

Pages 36-73

• Seniors

Which concerns the members of the Class of 1944—their pictures (formal and informal), their college biographies, and their personality write-ups—together with the results of the Most and Best poll.

Pages 74-105

The meeting will please come to order

CORPORATION AND ADMINISTRATION

● *Simmons College is forty-two years old, and is therefore quite young as colleges measure age. At the same time, Simmons is old enough to be the pioneer of a new ideal in the education of women, and this fact her historian would no doubt find much more important than mere years or ivy-clad walls. Every Simmons student knows that ideal—"sound professional education based on broad liberal studies."*

When Simmons opened its doors, a college for women combining cultural and professional studies was unheard of. Faded clippings from newspapers and magazines of the time reveal that the venture was regarded as sensational, if not revolutionary. There must have been quite a fluttering in the dovecotes. This seems amusing now, when relatively few positions are closed to women, especially in wartime. Changes have come quickly these past four decades.

It would be easy to attribute the gift of prophecy to the founders of Simmons, since the plan they evolved has coincided with the social and economic trend and has now won fairly general acceptance. The evidence indicates that they were far-sighted men, but not prophets. They knew that women were being drawn into the economic world, and that they should be given adequate preparation.

Our administrators adapt

Bancroft Beatley, A.M., Ed.D., Litt.D., President

THE SIMMONS CORPORATION is keeper of a sacred trust. They received it from fore-sighted, practical John Simmons, a Boston merchant who provided in his will for the founding of a women's college "that should give instruction in art, science, and industry best calculated to enable the scholars to acquire an independent livelihood." John Simmons' works set the pace, and formed the matrix from which the future aims and purposes of the embryonic college were to be indelibly impressed.

In 1899 the Corporation was organized, and three years later the doors of the "first modern college of its kind in the country" were thrown open to students. Guided by the watchwords, "Art, Science, and Industry," the Simmons Corporation has done a good job. Its particular jurisdiction lies in questions of administration, finance, and property, for the discussion of which it holds several yearly meetings.

Just how faithfully the Corporation has followed the spirit and letter of the founder's will may be seen in the record and achievement of Simmons graduates, the readiness with which the college was geared to wartime needs, and in the well-balanced fusion of technology and liberal arts that characterizes its program.

The Corporation consists of the following members: Henry Lefavour, Ph.D., LL.D.; John Washburn Bartol, A.B., M.D.; *Emeritus;* Mary Eleanor Williams; Henry Edmund Bothfeld, *Treasurer;* Carl Dreyfus, A.B.; Charles Milton Davenport, A.B., LL.B.; William Emerson, A.B., Art.D., *Chairman;* Francis Prescott, A.B.; John Stanley Ames, A.B., M.F.; William Brooks Baker, A.B., LL.B., *Clerk;* Bancroft Beatley, A.M., Ed.D., Litt.D., *President of the College;* Erwin Haskell Schell, S.B.; Edward J. Frost; Rosamond Lamb; Richard Mason Smith, A.B., M.D., S.D.; Ruth Hornblower Green-

It is to their credit that they proceeded with prudence and caution, keeping step with the professional progress of women, but attempting no sprints in advance of the parade.

"The whole process must be tentative," wrote Henry Lefavour, first president of Simmons, when the college was being organized. "You must expect mistakes and partial failures. You have both to create markets for your products and fit your products to the demand of the existing market."

This is business talk with a vengeance. But it tells the story. Simmons has always been preoccupied about finding new markets for its products (graduates), as well as about fitting these products to the demand of the existing market. As a rule, however, it uses locutions other than this to describe the process.

The will of John Simmons, a wealthy Boston merchant, which provided the funds to endow what Mr. Simmons called Simmons Female College, shows clearly that he did not foresee what women would later do in the world or how they would be educated to do it. This document, drawn in 1867 said in part:

"It is my will to found and endow an institution . . . for the purpose of teaching medicine, music, drawing, designing, telegraphy, and other branches of art, science and industry best calculated to enable scholars to acquire an independent livelihood."

Peg petitions the president

college policy to a changing world

ough, A.B.; Charles Belcher Rugg, A.M., LL.B.; Elisabeth McArthur Shepard, S.B.; Robert Fiske Bradford, A.B., LL.B.; Ada Louise Comstock, A.M., LL.D., Litt.D., L.H.D.; Abbie Edith Dunks, S.B.; Arthur Perry, A.B.; Eleanor Cassidy Keegan, S.B.; and Eleanor Hayward, S.B., M.B.A.

Go-between for Corporation and student body is affable President Bancroft Beatley, who participates at length in student activities. A familiar figure at Mic and *News* dances, he also wields a mighty ping-pong paddle, and is star batter at the annual Faculty-Student Baseball Game. Active in the educational field Mr. Beatley also helps out in the civilian war effort, and manages to devote some time to his hobby, a miniature model railroad. Past-master of the neatly-turned phrase, Mr. Beatley combines tact with a keen sense of humor. His particular domain is administration, instruction, and college policy.

Benign and understanding, Dean Jane Louise Mesick presides over student welfare, scholarships, and residence. A good sport, she is always ready to lend a sympathetic ear to student projects, problems, or complaints. Miss Mesick also participates actively in civilian war work, via the Red Cross, aid to war-prisoners, and her job as Executive Secretary of the Medical Division of Civilian Defense in the Boston area.

Since 1940, Dr. James Mead Hyatt, Professor of Physics, has been Dean of the Graduate Division. A favorite of the students, Dr. Hyatt is known for the extreme lucidity with which he lectures and a knack for making science meaningful to his classes. Dr. Hyatt recently made Ellen Richards Club history by his vocal rendition of "Sweet Adeline," followed by an encore on an air column device, recruited from the laboratory for this special purpose.

Jane Louise Mesick, Ph.D., Litt.D., Dean

The Dean dallies with Miss Woodill

James Mead Hyatt, Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate Division

What is a college made of?

Anne McHenry Hopkins, A.B., M.D.
Director of Health

THE PROBLEMS of Wall Street seem petty after looking over the duties that the Comptroller's Office handles every day. Mr. Richmond K. Bachelder has the main responsibility of taking care of the college's day-by-day finances. With his staff, he must also supervise the issuing and payment of term bills, the upkeep of the college buildings and property, and, greatest headache of all, the rationing problems of the school. This year the office took over the distribution of ration books to resident students who go home in vacation periods. Class accounts, publication expenses, and sizable club contracts are another side of the duties of the office. With members of the staff doing everything from signing commuters' special rate blanks to acting as notaries public, it is easy to see why the office is one of the busiest every day in the year.

The Health Office is where girls take their sniffles, headaches, and such accidents as result from hitting a thumb instead of the curtain rod nail with a hammer. Dr. Anne McHenry Hopkins, assisted by Dr. Elsie Brown, supervises all the routine cases and, in addition, conducts the yearly physical examinations of Freshmen and Seniors. Nurse Gilson is the unofficial morale booster who gives out sound advice with prescriptions and pills. In the Health Laboratory, Mrs. Mary Hill takes blood tests, makes analyses, and gives lamp treatments. X-rays made by Mr. Stearns in his laboratory are sent here to be read and studied. The personal interest which everyone takes in each girl is typified by her complete health record kept on file in the office.

The Recorder's Office, under the care of Miss Marjorie Burbank,

Doris M. Sutherland, Miss Barrett, Admission and Guidance

Margaret K. Gonyea, S.B., Registrar

Health and wealth and paper work . . .

is the place in which students' vital statistics are kept. From the time she enters as a Freshman until she is graduated, a careful check is kept on each student's marks and point accumulation. Miss Burbank and her staff make out examination schedules with a considerate eye to preventing conflicts. The office also has transcripts of students' marks to send out to prospective employers or girls about to enter the armed services.

The Registrar's Office is one of three which work in coordination. Under the charge of Mrs. Margaret Gonyea, the office deals with arranging each student's program of classes and issuing bulletins of information about the college which tell of classes, personnel, and program objectives. This year besides the regular issuing of bulletins and booklets, the office is publishing the annual catalogue with a brighter, more attractive format. In order to establish programs for Juniors which will be satisfactory for each student, individual conferences were held throughout the winter.

In the Main Office, conflicting classes are straightened out by Miss Jennings, Miss Grant, Miss Barrett, and Miss Belding.

The third connected office is the attractive Office of Admission and Guidance presided over by Miss Doris M. Sutherland and her assistant, Miss Wry. Besides interviewing prospective Sallies, Miss Sutherland is in charge of the College Opportunities program which seeks to keep Freshmen happy during Orientation Week and to educate them in the idiosyncrasies of the various schools through the weekly Wednesday classes.

Richmond K. Bachelder, B.B.A., Comptroller

Miss Jennings and Miss Barrett compare notes

Mr. Simmons died in 1870 and a disaster two years later prevented the college he envisioned from becoming one of the oldest women's colleges in the country. The great Boston fire of 1872 wiped out more than half of the buildings in the downtown area which he had bequeathed to the college. There was a lag of nearly thirty years until the trust accumulated to the necessary proportions. The college was finally incorporated in 1899 and formally opened in 1902.

The careers expressly named by the founder were no longer those which women would choose in large numbers, or had been preempted by universities, conservatories, or specialized schools. The trustees of the new college decided that the need of the hour was for a technical college for women. In consequence, they laid out plans for four great programs: in business, household economics, librarianship, and science, and required of graduates a four-year college education.

It was at this point that the "Simmons plan" of education came into being. It envisioned a thorough educational background for the student with direct preparation for a definite vocation on graduation. Its end product—the word is Mr. Lefavour's—was to be "not a mere specialist in a limited field, but a well-rounded, well-developed personality, capable and independent."

Queries, books and

Mr. Lefavour left Williams College, where he had been dean, to assist in planning the new college and became its first head. The first dean of Simmons was Sarah Louise Arnold, who resigned as supervisor of Boston schools to lend her aid in launching the novel enterprise in the education of women. Both served the college for many years and saw the dream of the founders fulfilled.

There were 149 first-year students enrolled when the college opened for instruction in modest rented quarters at 739 Boylston Street. A total of 1636 students, including those enrolled in graduate and summer programs, registered at Simmons in 1943-44. Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, England, Hawaii, Peru, Puerto Rico, and the West Indies as well as twenty-six states of the Union were represented. Today the college offers instruction in nine different schools: English, Library Science, Social Work, Business, Retailing, Science, Home Economics, Nursing, and Preprofessional Studies.

The main college building on the Fenway was first used in 1904, and since that time, the addition of two large wings has almost doubled its capacity. South Hall and the Refectory were completed in 1905, North Hall in 1907, and through the years the residence hall area on Brookline Avenue and Pilgrim Road was gradually enlarged and improved. Evans Hall, the latest addition to the group, was completed in 1938. In 1914-15 the official name, Simmons Female College, became, Simmons College, "the change being in accord with modern usage of words."

- **That will be five cents**
- **They're all so pretty**
- **I wonder if she's free now?**

short order cooks

BACK IN 1904 Simmons College moved from No. 739 Boylston Street and established residence at 300 the Fenway. The building was wing-less, with the basement containing a cloak-room, rest-room, laboratories, and a temporary lunchroom—rather crowded quarters. Up on the fourth floor was a room full of shelves and tables called the library, and another room, equal in size, for devotional services. In time these grew into Libraries A and B. The Bookstore was among the unborn. By 1910 a west wing had been built and it harbored a regular lunchroom run just as it is today. One single rule governed behavior in the lunchroom then: a girl who was unruly in line, pushed, shoved her neighbor, or cut in ahead of anyone, was taken out of the line and made to stand beside a monitor for fifteen minutes of infamy. Then the offender was delegated to the end of the line. Library A was still adding books to its shelves, and the empty spaces were diminishing, and students even then were allowed to try their luck at the B.P.L.

By 1917, the books had been moved into Library B, and the Assembly Hall was in the east wing. The set-up in the libraries was the same as that of today, with the exception that the students could bring pound-boxes of candy to munch while they gossiped. By this time the bookstore had been born, under the auspices of Miss MacLachlan, and books, stationery, and so forth could be purchased "at the lowest market prices." Not until 1928 did it move to the east wing from its original position at the far end of the lunchroom. At the end of the year the profits were distributed to the students according to the cooperative plan. Shoeshines could be had for ten cents, and the shining was done by enthusiastic Freshmen.

Well, look at us today! The lunchroom, under the eye of Miss Louisa Tate is waging battle against points and shortages. No one would ever call it normal, because our cokes are gone, butter is scarce, and that pre-war delicacy, meat, appears only two or three times a week. But no one seems to be passing out from anemia! This year the bookstore has increased its lure so that it is now a haven for stray dollars as well as stray pennies. Mrs. Bradstreet has added linens and blankets and crystal to her stock, because so many students are either already married, or will be at the first possible furlough. What a lovely way to spend the hour you're cutting—browsing around and deciding what you'll buy with next month's allowance.

The rising birthrate was felt even in Simmons this year when Library C was born. Supposedly for Freshmen, it is inhabited by Juniors and Seniors who can't seem to recall that it is no longer the Study Hall. Mrs. Mutch presides. Upstairs in Libraries A and B everything is about the same as always, with Miss Alice M. Hopkins, and Miss Jennie C. Frost, trying to manage the mad throng grabbing for the *Herald* comic section. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Dorothy Bloom are reinforcements.

Info has been a part of Simmons ever since the first door was opened. This year it is run by Miss Marie LaPorte. If you wish to know anything, from the correct amount of postage for that letter to HIM, to whether or not a girl with hair went by two days ago, just ask her.

M-m-m-m—That was good

This is NOT a passageway

Bed and Board and Graduates . . .

FOUNDED IN JUNE, 1908, the Simmons College Alumnae Association now has over 1800 members in all parts of the world. In October of this year, Miss Helena V. O'Brien, who served as president from 1941-43, was recalled to that office when Ensign Eleanor McCoffyn resigned upon receiving her commission in the WAVES. As president, Miss O'Brien is in charge of all association and executive board meetings and also supervises the election of new board members.

Miss Marjorie L. Shea, executive secretary of the association, directs the alumnae office here in the college. She sends numerous letters annually to alumnae members, records all information received about Simmons graduates, and edits and distributes the *Simmons Review*, the alumnae publication. When class reunions are held, Miss Shea arranges accommodations at the dorms or at downtown hotels and attends to many other details.

In many parts of the country, there are Simmons clubs that offer scholarship grants to prospective Simmons students. The association also makes two awards annually to outstanding members of the senior class in recognition of their scholastic records and their participation in college activities.

It might seem impossible, even with the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon to keep things running smoothly when several hundred girls are living together, but Miss Ruth Danielson, Director of Residence on the main campus at Simmons, and Mrs. Frank C. Cooper, Director of Residence on Freshman campus, achieve this apparent impossibility with ease.

Under Miss Danielson's capable guidance, the various problems of management in the eleven houses and halls of upper class campus are readily solved. The war, of course, has created many new difficulties, but Miss Danielson has met these with ingenuity and re-

The growth of the college has been steady rather than spectacular. Its administrators have preferred to build soundly on a solid foundation. Proof that they had the pioneering spirit is found in the fact that the School of Social Work was the first of its kind in the country, and that for many years, the Prince School of Retailing was a unique institution. On the other hand, programs have been abandoned when they no longer seemed to be justified. At various times in its history, Simmons offered programs in horticulture, landscape architecture, and physical education.

It is noteworthy that in its forty-two years the college has had but two presidents, Mr. Lefavour and President Bancroft Beatley. Under both it has remained true to the original ideal. Mr. Beatley is carrying on the tradition with enlightened vision, planning policies in line with new developments in education.

In his inaugural address in 1933 President Beatley set forth his views in these words:

"The college has not been content solely to prepare women for earning their livelihood, it has directed much of its effort toward the liberal phases of education to the end that its graduates may participate more richly in the life of the home and community."

I wonder what's new today

that's what a college is made of!

sourcefulness. Despite the many demands upon her, Miss Danielson takes a personal and understanding interest in all the girls. They know that she is never too busy for a quiet chat, for a few words of encouragement or advice.

On the Brookline campus, Mrs. Cooper welcomes the Freshmen in September and helps lessen the confusion of the first hectic week. She understands Freshmen and is always willing to discuss their problems—men, exams, and such.

The Office of Public Relations at Simmons was created in 1937 under the guidance of Mr. Wilfrid E. Playfair who still conducts that office. Mr. Playfair doubles as professor of journalism and publicity, but his main work is that of directing the public relations work of the school. The aim of public relations is the creation of a favorable picture of the institution in the mind of the public. This is done by publicizing college events—educational and social—in the local papers. A matter of importance is sent to the press associations or the *New York Times* for national distribution. His assistant, Mrs. Pearl S. Young, takes care of routine matters, such as sending releases to home town papers. When you are elected to an office, serve on a dance committee, or win a scholarship, it is the Office of Public Relations that sees that an item appears in your own paper.

A central placement office is a new thing at Simmons. It was created only last year under the direction of Miss Anna Hanson. Heretofore, placement was handled by each school, but under the new system, all positions and openings come to the attention of the central office for filling or filing, as the case may be. Miss Hanson keeps a file of the qualifications of all alumnae who are listed as inactive, or active. Such a centralization of placement has facilitated the handling of girls and jobs—especially now, when there is such a demand for trained women in business.

Ruth H. Danielson, Residence

Marjoric L. Shea, Alumnae

Wilfrid E. Playfair, Mrs. Young, Public Relations

Anna M. Hanson, Placement

SCHOOLS AND FACULTY

Bibliophiles and bibliophobes, wear out their soles to furbish their minds

Gregg, grooming and Under-

N 1902, one of the four original schools of Simmons College was the School of Secretarial Studies, later called the School of Business. In 1902—as now—the school aimed to educate its students with a thorough training in shorthand, typing, office machines, bookkeeping, accounting, business law, office management, marketing, personnel, finance, and advertising together with a broad background of academic and cultural subjects such as English, history, psychology, science, economics, and foreign languages. The founders of the college realized what time has proven to be true—that a well-rounded academic education has a definite advantage for the business woman—the secretary, stenographer, or bookkeeper. The school aims at developing the personal qualities of initiative, capacity for sound judgment, and ability to face responsibility. Students with these qualities should be able to advance rapidly to executive or administrative positions.

Dr. Samuel Jesse Lukens is the Director of the School of Business. He and his able staff of assistants in their well-equipped laboratories on the first floor of the west wing are ready, willing, and able to produce efficient,

Samuel Jesse Lukens, Ph.D., Director

Mimeo's, multo's, and dicto's

Scribunal: Front, D'Arrigo, Bernau. Back, Kiessling, Leighton, Melber, Keating

wood make a secretary what she should

poised, capable women out of the befogged group of Sophomores that come their way every year. The Business School is the largest in the college, and the well-dressed, business-like Seniors in the School of Business are the envy of their less efficient-looking sisters in other schools.

Scribunal was founded in 1925 to promote fun and fellowship between students in the School of Business and the faculty of the school. Meetings are held once a month in the Lounge with refreshments and entertainment.

This year's meetings featured a humorous skit called *Trying Them Out* performed by members of the three upper classes for the benefit of the Freshmen in October; a WAVE and a WAC speaking on what the business girl can do in the auxiliary services a month later; a prize of war stamps for the winner of a quiz program for which Dr. Rankin acted as Master of Ceremonies; and a Valentine Party open to the Freshmen at which songs were sung to an accordion accompaniment. Mr. Lukens spoke on "The Woman Worker in Industry."

Responsible for this galaxy of fine meetings were Grace D'Arrigo, president; Phyllis Bernau, vice-president; Harriet Leighton, secretary; Marilyn Meserve and Joan Melber, treasurers (in different semesters); Kathaleen Kiessling, chairman of social activities; and Joan Keating, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Coulter caters to clients

FACULTY

Margia Haugh Abbott, Ph.B.
(Mrs. Arthur H. Abbott)
Associate Professor of Textiles
Helen Goller Adams, S.B., A.M.
(Mrs. Frank W. Adams)
Associate Professor of Secretarial Studies
Alexandra Adler, M.D.
Special Lecturer on Social Psychiatry
Eunice Flanagan Allan, A.B., M.S.S.
(Mrs. Malcolm S. Allan)
Special Lecturer on Psychiatric Social Work
Mary Angela Bailey, S.B.
Assistant in Library Science
Diamond Ballin, S.B., A.M.
Special Instructor in Diet Therapy
Louise Silbert Bandler, A.B., M.S.S.
(Mrs. Bernard Bandler)
Special Instructor in Psychiatric Social Work
Harriett Moulton Bartlett, A.M.
Special Lecturer on Medical Social Work
Edith Arthur Beckler, S.B.
Assistant Professor of Public Health
Kathleen Berger, S.B., Ed.M.
(Mrs. Walter M. Berger)
Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies
Grete Lehner Bibring, M.D.
Special Lecturer on Analytic Psychology
Roy Oren Billett, Ph.D.
Lecturer on Education
Elizabeth Eunice Bissell, A.B.
Special Instructor in Child Welfare
Allen Douglas Bliss, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
*Raymond Francis Bosworth, S.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of English
Marion Edna Bowler, A.M.
Associate Professor of Romance Languages
Augusta Fox Bronner, Ph.D.
(Mrs. William Healy)
Special Lecturer on Mental Hygiene

**On leave of absence for war service*

Books for the mind, books for the soul, and

Nina Caroline Brotherton, A.M.
Professor of Library Science, and
Acting Director of the School of Library Science

Flossie C. Budewig, S.M.
Instructor in Home Economics

Lyle Kenneth Bush, A.M.
Associate Professor of Art

Theresa Kowalczyk Carroll, S.B.
(Mrs. John Carroll)
Assistant in Library Science

Irene McAllister Chambers, Ph.B., A.M., S.B.
Associate Professor of Retailing

Alice Channing, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Social Economy

Josephine M. Chapman, S.B., Ed.M.
(Mrs. Boyd P. Chapman)
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Ruth Clapp, S.B.
Instructor in Child Development, and
Director of the Nursery School

Laura Catherine Colvin, A.B., A.M.L.S.
Assistant Professor of Library Science

Isabella Kellock Coulter, S.B., A.M.
(Mrs. Jeremy A. Coulter)
Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies

Alice Louise Crockett, A.M.
Assistant Professor of English

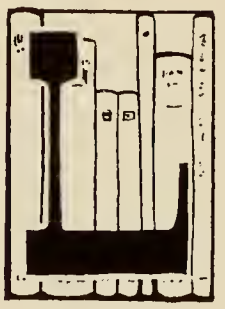
Marguerite Bond Derry, S.B.
(Mrs. C. Malcolm Derry)
Special Instructor in Biology

Felix Deutsch, M.D.
Special Lecturer on Social Psychiatry

Florence Sophronia Diall
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Tilly Svenson Dickinson, S.B., Ed.M.
(Mrs. H. Donald Dickinson)
Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies

Quindara Oliver Dodge, S.M.
(Mrs. Chester C. Dodge)
Associate Professor of Institutional Management, and
Director of Vocational Practice



IBRARY work is fun! Ever since Simmons' first year—1902—the School of Library Science has been active in preparing girls for every type of work in our rapidly progressing world. Yes, every type—for library work embraces nearly every field of endeavor. The scientifically minded girl may compile bibliographies in an industrial laboratory, or have charge of the library in a technical university, while another may bring health and happiness to the physically or mentally ill as a form of therapy in hospital, psychiatric, or social service libraries.

For that "different" job, there is the bookmobile which travels through rural areas, carrying its equipment "on its back" as it were, bringing knowledge, pleasure, and contact with the outside world to isolated communities; and then there is the library in a military camp which serves the recreational as well as the intellectual needs of service men.

The program in the Library School is a bit unusual. Formerly, the technical subjects such as classification and reference work were spread throughout the four-year course, but nearly twenty years ago the present system was adopted. Now the students study academic subjects during their first three years, thus gaining a broad background in languages, science, social sciences and litera-

Battling with books in 318

books for bread and butter

ture—for a librarian is expected to know a little bit about nearly everything. But since it is impossible for her to know everything, she at least must know where and how to find information on any subject.

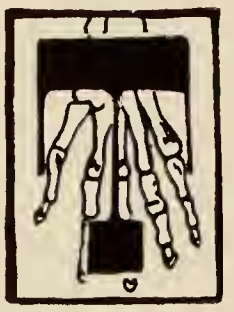
It is in the fourth year that a future librarian receives her technical and practical training and becomes a member of the A.L.A. (American Library Association). She learns to classify books under the Dewey decimal system of classification, becomes adept at compiling bibliographies and using many types of reference books. In courses on book selection she learns to choose suitable books for people with varied interests. If she is interested in children she learns to tell fairy tales and adventure stories.

o2o (Zero twenty) was founded about ten years ago to further social and professional relationships among graduates, undergraduates, and instructors in the school. This year's officers are Dorothea Ohmart, president; Helen Charles, vice-president; Eleanor Ames, secretary; Jacqueline Zeldin, treasurer; and Betty Lou Johnson, program chairman. Besides several interesting speakers and a film on Argentina at the monthly teas, the club members introduced the Freshmen to the School of Library Science with a humorous bird's-eye view of the life of a prospective librarian, both before and after graduation from Simmons.

It says here. . .

020: Ames, Johnson, Ohmart
Nina Caroline Brotherton, A.M., Director

Around the clock, around



HE DEMAND for well-educated women to take positions of responsibility in the nursing profession led Simmons to set up her five-year nursing plan. The program provides a combination of academic study in both scientific and liberal fields, plus professional preparation. The first two and one-half years consist of courses given at the college, with summers spent in the hospitals. The next year and one-half is spent getting hospital training, and then the student returns to college, now in her cap, for final polishing before she treads etherized halls on her own.

When the college first started along this route it was the butt of much sarcasm and ridicule, because any one with half a mind knew that no girl could be a nurse unless she spent three years in a hospital training school. And the only normal human way to become a supervisor was to wait and bide your time until the present boss of the floor died and you filled her rubber-soled shoes. Today hospitals are putting Simmons grads into the coveted places almost immediately.

Because of the war, this year has been deafening with its cries of Nurses! Nurses! Give us more Nurses! The armed forces are begging for ladies in white. In answer to the tumult, this year's graduates are joining the Army

Helen Wood, R.N., A.M., Director

Even staeking in the stock room is fun

the world, from the cradle to the grave

Nurse Corps, Navy Nurse Corps, or the Marines. They will be flying in hospital planes, walking between rows of beds in field hospitals, or applying dressings and sulfa in advance battle stations near the front lines. They will go to the South Pacific and to Italy and Africa and England. This is a year when the Nursing School graduate can fulfill two promises. . . one to herself; to see the world and do things. . . the other to the world; to help heal the sick and wounded and bring comfort into worlds only inhabited by pain.

The Anne Strong Club for the Nursing School students met in the Evans game room this year under their president, Lois Knight. Mary Trail was vice-president, Mary Shaughnessy, treasurer, and Eleanor Filson, secretary. The traditional ceremony of capping took place in the Assembly Hall this year with Miss Wood presenting caps and the orchestra creating a mood.

Most of the meetings this year were spotlights turned on the nurses serving in the armed forces, and the experiences of some of them were enough to make any girl enlist tomorrow.

The highlight of the year was the New England Regional Conference for Collegiate Schools of Nursing, which was held at 300 the Fenway in our honor. The Sophomore nurses served at the luncheon, and Simmons held its head high for weeks after.

The service girl nurse, she graduates in white

Marie Lois Donohoe, A.B.
Special Lecturer on Mental Hygiene

Virginia Marie Dunn, S.B.
Assistant in Secretarial Studies

Kathleen Cullis Dunning, S.B.
(Mrs. Martin VanB. Dunning, Jr.)
Special Instructor in Costume Design

Sigrid Anderson Edge, A.B., S.M.
Associate Professor of Library Science

José Antonio Encinas, A.B.
Special Instructor in Spanish

Viola Grace Engler, S.B., M.B.A.
Associate Professor of Accounting

Eula Gertrude Ferguson, A.B., S.B.
Associate Professor of Secretarial Studies

Jacob Ellis Finesinger, A.M., M.D.
Special Lecturer on Social Psychiatry

Lucy Ellis Fisher, S.M.
Assistant Professor of Foods

Ethel M. Fletcher, A.B.
Special Instructor in Family Social Work

Morris Friedberg, A.M., Docteur de l'Universite de Paris
Professor of Economics

Ruth Bachelder Friedberg, A.B., S.M.
(Mrs. Morris Friedberg)
Associate Professor of Retailing

Robert Malcolm Gay, A.M., Litt.D.
Professor of English, Director of the School of English, and Chairman of the Division of Language, Literature, and the Arts

Ina Mary Granara, S.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Emerson Greenaway, S.B., A.B.L.S.
Lecturer on Library Organization and Administration

Barbara Johnson Hall, S.B.
(Mrs. Albert C. Hall)
Assistant in Chemistry

Zoltán Haraszti, J.S.D., A.M.
Lecturer on the History of the Book

KATHARINE DAVIS HARDWICK, A.B.
Professor of Social Economy, and
Director of the School of Social Work
RACHEL LOUISE HARDWICK, S.B., Ch.B., M.D.
(Mrs. James A. Burgess)
Special Lecturer on Medical Information
HARRISON LEROY HARLEY, Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, Director of the School of Preprofessional Studies, and Chairman of the Division of Philosophy, Psychology, and Education
MARY KATHRYN HARRIGAN, S.B.
Instructor in Biology
CLAIRE DE HÉDERVARY, A.B.
Instructor in Economics
EDITH FISHTINE HELMAN, Ph.D.
(Mrs. Bernard Helman)
Associate Professor of Spanish
LELAND DAVID HEMENWAY, A.M.
Associate Professor of Mathematics and Physics
FRANCES WARNER HERSEY, A.B., Litt.D.
(Mrs. Mayo D. Hersey)
Lecturer on English
CURTIS MORRISON HILLIARD, A.B.
Professor of Biology and Public Health
WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HINTON, S.B., M.D.
Lecturer on Wassermann Technique
KATHARINE HITCHCOCK, R.N., S.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of Public Health Nursing
CAROLINE MAUDE HOLT, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology
NELLIE MARIA HORD, S.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition
ROY GRAHAM HOSKINS, Ph.D., M.D.
Special Lecturer on Social Psychiatry
EMILY BISSELL HOUGHTON, S.B.
(Mrs. Kermit R. Houghton)
Special Instructor in Sociology
RUTH WHITE HOWE, S.B.
(Mrs. Percy R. Howe)
Special Instructor in Nutrition
ALICE ROTHWELL HYATT, S.B.
(Mrs. James M. Hyatt)
Instructor in Physics
JAMES MEAD HYATT, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics and Dean of Graduates
FLORA MCKENZIE JACOBS
Associate Professor of Secretarial Studies
HARRY MORTON JOHNSON, A.M.
Instructor in Sociology

Science...some absorb

THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE has had a long history starting with the establishment of the school, as such, in 1902. The original science school at Simmons was a pre-nursing or pre-medical school whose facilities were also available to the School of Home Economics. Not so now. The School of Science has blossomed out into one of the more important schools at Simmons—if one can be said to be more important than another. Graduates of the school are in the enviable position of having excellent, well-paying positions long before they get a degree. Their type of work and their qualifications are such that they are in demand at hospitals, as doctor's assistants, and in private and industrial research laboratories. In fact, you might say they were essential industries!

The Science School student is responsible for the dreadful odors that drift down from the second floor as they tinker with test tubes in their rubber aprons. Theirs is not a glamour job, but it is an interesting one. Science School girls begin to specialize in their Sophomore year—earlier than in any other school. They may choose biology, chemistry, or physics and mathematics for their specialization, but you can be pretty sure they'll end up in a laboratory somewhere. Graduated, they will

Mr. Stearns fiddles with physics

it . . . all inhale it!

go to hospitals, city and state health departments, and to private physicians as laboratory technicians. Others will go to the laboratories of industry and of research foundations as analysts and research assistants. Still others will turn up as teachers of biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics.

A graduate course either in chemical laboratory techniques or in public health laboratory procedures including work in the preparation of vaccines and antitoxins is also offered to a limited number of qualified graduates. This course leads to a diploma.

The student club of the Science School chose the name Ellen Richards Club after the first woman graduate of M.I.T. Many of the club's customs are unique. For instance, their big meeting of the year is a banquet held in a slightly de-fumigated laboratory with beakers, bottles, and test tubes holding the eats. Other meetings are more conventional, being held in the Lounge and with less startling service. Mary Pucci was president this year, Jacqueline Doyle was secretary-treasurer, Virginia Burton was Senior representative, Mary Gaffney was Junior representative, and Miriam Caploe was publicity chairman.

John Arrend Timm, Ph.D., Director

Unbalanced by .5

Ellen Richards: Front, Pucci, Doyle. Back, Gaffney, Caploe

School of English...

HE PEN AND INK GIRLS are the ones who enter the School of English. Long papers—the bane of other schools' existences—flow like water from the hands of these future reporters and script or publicity writers. And in their spare time, English School girls relax by writing for *News*, *Fen Ways*, and Mic. Under the guidance of Dr. Robert M. Gay, Director of the School of English, students train for positions in publishing houses, advertising agencies, newspaper and magazine offices, and radio stations. A broad background in English literature, as well as in technical courses in journalism, publicity, and publishing are included in the curriculum of the school. Students acquire an extensive knowledge of newspaper and printshop jargon during these latter courses, and it is not unusual to hear a delicate journalism major say calmly, "I'll pick it up in the morgue," or a quiet intellectual demand, "Did you bleed?" The acid test of this technical training is the project required of Seniors in publishing—the preparation of a magazine, book, or publicity scheme that will be practical evidence of their ability.

It does not take long before the Editors' Room rivals the Butt Room as a second home for most students in the

Robert M. Gay, A.M., Litt.D., Director
"Dear Sir: We regret to inform you..."
Jones on jingles—advertising variety

where a picture is worth 1000 words

School of English. From this school have consistently come the editors of Mic and *News*, and Simmons' literary publication, *Fen Ways*, is strictly under their supervision, giving them advance training for their future careers. The last issue of the year is the private property of Juniors in the school.

Among the many courses available to them, English School students prefer Shakespeare, studies of different literary periods, imaginative writing, and journalism. Least loved, but probably most needed and used, is the required course in secretarial studies. Senior practice work for two weeks of the second semester supplements class work. Students are placed in publicity agencies, radio stations, advertising agencies, and newspaper, magazine, and book-publishing houses.

The English Club claims among its members girls from all schools who have a professional, amateur, or "just plain curious" attitude towards things literary. This year president Edith Antunes directed a Freshman-Faculty Tea during which the class of '47 met its future mentors. Another hit of the 1943-44 season was a Poetry Festival which featured choral speaking and foreign poetry readings. The English Club also supervised an Inquiry of Intelligence which tested the gray matter of members of all the schools at Simmons. Assistant officers of the club were Selma Brick, secretary, and Carol Blanchard Hewitt, treasurer.

English Club: Hewitt, Brick, Antunes in the pause that refreshes

Carter Ruthven Jones
Special Lecturer on Advertising
Cheney Church Jones, A.B., LL.D.
Special Lecturer on Child Welfare
*Raymond Kenneth Jones, S.M.
Assistant Professor of Physics
Florene Cora Kelly, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology
Howard Lamb Kingsley, Ph.D.
Special Instructor in Psychology
Mary Ramon Kinney, A.B., S.M.
Assistant Professor of Library Science
Manfred Klein, A.M.
Assistant Professor of German
Erich N. Labouvie, Ph.D.
Special Instructor in German
Ruth Shaw Leonard, S.B.
Assistant Professor of Library Science
*Winston Barnes Lewis, Ph.D.
Instructor in History and Economics
Alton A. Linford, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Social Economy
Ross Franklin Lockridge, Jr., A.M.
Assistant Professor of English
Allena Estelle Luce, A.M.
Special Instructor in Spanish
Samuel Jesse Lukens, Ph.D.
Professor of Business Economics, Director of the School of Business, and Director of the Prince School of Retailing
Marjorie Marie McKinley, S.B.
Supervisor of Vocational Practice
Kate McMahon
Associate Professor of Social Economy
Gladys Waden Magee, S.B.
(Mrs. Roland H. Magee)
Instructor in Clothing and Design
Judith Matlack, A.M.
Associate Professor of English
Virginia Rogers Miller, A.M.
(Mrs. Carroll C. Miller)
Special Instructor in English
Ouida Crouse Montague, S.B.
(Mrs. Ouida C. Montague)
Special Instructor in Hospital Laboratory Methods
Ruth Conniston Morize, Mus.B.
(Mrs. André Morize)
Lecturer on the Appreciation of Music

**On leave of absence for war service*

Home Ec... to heck with the

Evangeline Hall Morris, B.A., B.N., R.N.
(Mrs. Cecil R. Morris)
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Raymond Elwood Neal, S.B.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
*Joseph Garton Needham, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology
Malcolm Strong Nichols, A.B.
Special Lecturer on Family Welfare
Mary Elizabeth Norcross, R.N., S.B.
Special Instructor in Nursing Education
Helen Rich Norton, A.B.
Professor of Retailing, and Associate Director of the Prince School of Retailing
Helena Veronica O'Brien, S.B., LL.B.
Special Instructor in Business Law
Eleanor Manning O'Connor, S.B.
(Mrs. Johnson O'Connor)
Special Instructor in Housing
Waldo Emerson Palmer, A.B.
Associate Professor of History
Eleanor Pavenstedt, M.D.
Special Instructor in Social Psychiatry
Wilfrid Ernest Playfair, B.A.
Lecturer on Journalism
Lalia Charlton Pratt, S.B.
(Mrs. Lawrence H. Pratt)
Special Instructor in Chemistry
Marenda Elliott Prentis, A.M., S.B.
Special Instructor in Sociology
Robert Carter Rankin, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of History
Philip Morrison Richardson, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology
Elda Robb, Ph.D.
Professor of Nutrition, and Director of the School of Home Economics
Leo Roberts, Ph.D.
Lecturer on Psychology
Howard Frank Root, A.B., M.D.
Lecturer on Medical Information
Louise Vernon Rosser, S.B.
(Mrs. Bernard S. Rosser)
Instructor in Physics and Mathematics

*On leave of absence for war service.

HE HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL is the oldest school in Simmons, for in 1903 the Boston Cooking School was taken over by Simmons and was established as the School of Home Economics. At that time, the school offered a regular four-year course, a graduate program for specialized training in the study of institutions and dietetics or in teaching, and a course (for which no degree was given) for women who were unable to complete the four-year program, but wished to prepare for practice in a single field of home economics. There were no laboratories in the college, so instruction in the sciences and household arts was given in the Boylston Chambers on Boylston Street.

At present, the program offered by the School of Home Economics is planned so that all students receive basic preparation in home economics and the social and physical sciences. Following this, opportunity is offered for specialization in many of the professional fields of home economics: dietetics, institutional management, public health nutrition, and food research, as well as textile analysis, extension work, and teaching.

In 1926, Practice House, providing invaluable opportunity for vocational training, was established on campus. All students spend one quarter of their Junior year

Getting their vitamins painlessly

Ec--it's the Home

there and at the same time participate in running the college nursery school established in 1943. An affiliation with the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit make it possible for well-qualified Seniors to spend one semester of the senior year in concentrated study of child development.

A graduate program in nutrition leading to the M.S. degree, planned especially to prepare students for nutrition work in public health and social welfare agencies, has been made possible through the cooperation of the Harvard School of Public Health and the Simmons School of Social Work.

The Home Ec Club was organized in the spring of 1923 for instructors, Juniors, Seniors, and special students in the Home Economics department. This year the executive board was composed of Cynthia Child, president; Buff Miller, vice-president; Louise Hendrickson, secretary; and Ann Ross, treasurer, as well as Marjorie Coleman, program chairman; Kitsie Haines, food chairman; and Alice Bentley, publicity chairman. Miss Louisa Tate acted as faculty advisor. The club's catering service has been particularly active, providing the food and service for teas in the school as well as carrying on food sales in the dormitories. The club had several special meetings such as the Christmas Party, a Mother's Valentine Tea, and a tea for Freshmen featuring a fashion show.

Elda Robb, Ph.D., Director
Home Ec Club: Coleman, Child, Miller, Haines, Bentley
For the finishing touches...

Prepro's make careers

HE School of Preprofessional Studies is the only school in Simmons College which expects graduate study of its members. The undergraduate program is intended to give a broad cultural background, yet, the goal of the graduate professional school is always kept in mind.

There are four basic programs in the Preprofessional School. They are very flexible and with the aid of Dr. Harley, the director of the School, a program which develops the individual student's main interest can be drawn up.

Each girl is expected to concentrate on one field so that her background won't be too diversified.

The undergraduate programs have different objects in view. Girls headed toward the field of social work concentrate in history, psychology, economics, and sociology, while the main interests of a girl with her eye on Prince School would be in business, clothing, and design. There is also a program which prepares a student for medical school or specialized courses in occupational therapy or physiotherapy. The fourth goal of preprofessional training is preparation for the graduate program in Library Science either at Simmons or at some other college.

Harrison Leroy Harley, Ph.D., Direetor
Kerness, Field, Falk—Prepro's
Confab of confederates

# of clothes, convicts and cadavers

"Now if the Little Steel Formula were revoked . . ."

HANNS SACHS, LL.D.
Lecturer on Analytic Psychology
FLORENCE CELIA SARGENT, S.B., A.M.
(Mrs. Sydney P. Sargent)
Associate Professor of Chemistry
ISABEL LINSCOTT SARGENT, A.B.
(Mrs. Ellwood W. Sargent)
Assistant Professor of Biology
RUTH IRMA SCHAUFUS, S.B.
Assistant in Chemistry
IDA ALICE SLEEPER, A.M.
Associate Professor of English
JULIAN LOUIS SOLINGER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology
HARRY CAESAR SOLOMON, S.B., M.D.
Lecturer on Clinical Psychiatry
MAIDA HERMAN SOLOMON, A.B., S.B.
(Mrs. Harry C. Solomon)
Assistant Professor of Social Economy
HARRIET ALDEN SOUTHGATE, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry
EMIL GEORGE SPITZER, Dr.Juris., A.M.
Special Instructor in History and Economics
PATRICIA HORTON STALEY, A.B.
(Mrs. Carroll H. Staley)
Assistant in Chemistry
MARY CATHARINE STARR, Ed.B., A.M.
Instructor in Home Management and Child Development
HOWARD OLIVER STEARNS, S.M.
Assistant Professor of Physics
GEORGE NYE STEIGER, Ph.D.
Professor of History, and Chairman of the Division of Social Studies
FRANCES STERN, A.M.
Special Instructor in Nutrition in Social Work
MARJORY STIMSON, R.N., S.B., A.M.
Associate Professor of Public Health Nursing
JESSIE MILDRED STUART, S.B.
Assistant Professor of Retailing
JACQUELINE FOURÉ DE SUZE, A.M.
(Mrs. Carl de Suze)
Special Instructor in French
CLARE LOUISE SWEENEY, A.B., S.B., Ed.M.
Assistant Professor of Office Management
F. WYLIE SYPHER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English
LOUISA NELLIE TATE, S.B.
Special Instructor in Institutional Management
JOHN ARREND TIMM, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry, Director of the School of Science, and Chairman of the Division of Science
WARREN STENSON TRYON, A.M.
Associate Professor of History
FRIEDA SILBERT ULLIAN, Ed.M., Ph.D.
(Mrs. Hyman B. Ullian)
Instructor in Economics
DINO GRIS VALZ, A.B.
Special Instructor in Book and Magazine Publishing
SUSIE AUGUSTA WATSON, A.B., R.N., S.B.
Assistant Professor of Biology
ELISABETH LAURA WHIPPLE, S.M.
Special Instructor in Nutrition
EVA WHITING WHITE, S.B.
(Mrs. W. D. White)
Professor of Social Economy
JENNIE BLAKENEY WILKINSON, S.B., Ed.M.
Associate Professor of Secretarial Studies
CATHERINE JONES WITTON, A.M.
(Mrs. Edgar A. Witton)
Assistant Professor of Biology
HELEN WOOD, R.N., A.M.
Professor of Nursing, and Director of the School of Nursing
FREDERICK WYATT, Ph.D.
Special Instructor in Psychology
*LAURENCE WILLIAM WYLIE, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

**On leave of absence for civilian reconstruction service*

Princely gown, needles, and pins

THE PRINCE SCHOOL of Retailing prepares students for executive positions in retail stores and for positions as teachers or supervisors in retail courses offered in universities or colleges. Alumnae hold positions in fields such as personnel management, buying, sales and fashion promotion, research, and office management. Under the direction of Samuel Jesse Lukens assisted by Helen Rich Norton, the school offers a one-year and a four-year program. Students are given a very broad background, because they are placed in such varying fields.

The war has made many changes of curriculum necessary. Man-power shortages and labor turnover into war work has occasioned added studies. Much attention is being given to current issues such as government regulations and their effects on retailing and the labor problem, and the contributions of distributive education to wartime training.

There is one simply grand thing about the Prince School...for six weeks before Christmas the girls work in various stores, getting experience *and* a salary. Imagine having a college provide for your Christmas spending money!

Helen Rich Norton, A.B., Associate Director
The Allston-Street undergrads
Voice of experience speaks on personnel

Social workers cure schizoids and sins

P ON BEACON HILL in 1904, the Simmons College School of Social Work came into existence, the first school in the country for the full-time education of social workers. This year the war has made an enormous demand for social workers and the building on Beacon Hill is really buzzing.

Under the direction of Katherine Davis Hardwick, the program of the school offers specialized training in fields in which the student has already been initiated. The first year is so planned as to offer the student opportunity to gain an understanding of the philosophy of social work, and most of the time is spent in either family, children's, or neighborhood agencies. The second year offers specialization in the field of the student's choice.

The school has weathered two wars and one national economic depression. It has seen the social workers increase from a handful of social butterflies, playing Lady Bountiful, to scores of conscientious individuals who are planning to make their living in social work. It is only recently that the social worker has received the respect and the salary that she deserves. This war has opened up many new fields to the social worker, and has made her essential in older fields where she has heretofore been only a decoration.

Katherine Davis Hardwick, A.B., Director

"Will you take this up to the library?"

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Jo Jasper, President of Student Government

Student Govern-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President, Josephine Jasper

Vice-President, Sarah Field

Assistant Vice-President, Jean Krum

Secretary, Betty Borgeson

Treasurer, Ruth L. Johnson

Assistant Treasurer, Phyllis Bernau

Council Members

Martha Brooks
Erina Burke
Lois Butler
Dorothy Longley
Emily Leone
Camille West
Margaret Wilson

ment: Heads up all undergraduate activities

IN A DEMOCRACY such as ours it is quite fitting that we should develop the qualities and make known the responsibilities of citizenship in college. Simmons College has afforded its students the greatest opportunity to practice these duties in the organization of Student Government.

Student Government means government *by* the students and *for* the students. They can do as much or as little as they want through this organization. Student Government Council can only be as good as the other students want it to be.

It is the responsibility and duty of each council member to attend the weekly meetings. However, it is even more the responsibility of the students to back this organization whose members are elected by popular vote.

Student Government is the connecting link in the chain of thoughts and actions running between the faculty, administration, and student body. The members of both the administration and faculty have been more than generous in giving their time and advice in solving problems this year and every year.

A very important and desirable committee in any college is the Curriculum Committee or its equivalent. Each year the Curriculum Committee, which is carried on as a branch of Student Government, draws up a questionnaire with regard to courses taken during the year. This year several members of the faculty have worked along with the members of the Curriculum Committee in the preparation of this questionnaire. After it has been completed, it is submitted to the students for their an-

DORMITORY BOARD

Sarah Field
Chairman

Members: Marie Anderson, Kitsie Haines, Louise Hendrickson, Constance Leighton, Ann Stetson, Dorothy Whittemore, Margaret Wilson

HONOR BOARD

Mary Jane McGrath
Chairman

Members: Marjorie Coleman, Linnea Farquhar, Mary Grube, Janet Hyde, Betty Johnson, Joan Melber, Buff Miller

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Miriam Anderson
Chairman

Members: Lois Burr, Marjorie Coleman, Miriam Colven, Katherine Driscoll, Janice Dunlop, Agnes Hyde

ASSEMBLY SUGGESTION COMMITTEE

Cynthia Child
Chairman

Members: Janice Ames, Blanche Erlandson, Kitsie Haines, Laneya Heath, Mary Ann Langley, Alice Saunders, Dorothy Sprague

Stu-G Council: Front Row, Butler, West, Borgeson, Johnson, Jasper, Field. Back Row: Burke, Longley, Brooks, Wilson, Leone, McGrath, Anderson

Stu-G: Formulates, deliberates, arbitrates,

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Ruth Hall
Chairman
Members: Rosalyn Blake, Ruth Ann Brown, Jean Carroll, Katherine Casey, Eunice Littlefield, Lucille Lundy, Margaret Wood

WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE

Betty Johnson
Alice Saunders
Co-Chairmen
Members: Ruth Becker, Martha Higgins, Adelaide McDevitt, Irene Saint

LUNCHROOM COMMITTEE

Dorothy Burdick
Marjorie Coleman
Co-Chairmen

OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS

College Voucher, Ruth Hall
Fire Chief, Constance Leighton
Assistant Fire Chief, Anna Morris
College Song Leader, Cynthia Crowe

swers and opinions. Later, when these answers have been returned to the committee, a compilation is made of the returns. All justifiable complaints and worthwhile suggestions are taken up with the heads of departments and all possible changes are made. In the past, several courses have been affected by the results of this poll, and it has worked to bring about a closer harmony between the students and the several schools.

This year the changing of the long-standing Point System was considered, and after much research as to how this problem is solved in other leading New England colleges, it was voted to change our system. As it had worked under the old method, a certain number of points were given for each college office with the maximum number of points limited to ten. In many cases this has resulted in confusion when it came to a student's acting as chairman for a committee whose work was only carried on for a short time. Also, many students felt certain offices were rated too highly for the amount of work entailed and also that they should be allowed to hold positions in more organizations. It was finally decided to place the offices in groups ranging from I to V, taking into consideration both the prestige of the office and the work and duties involved. The new system will go into effect with the next All-College Elections.

The problem of declining school spirit has been considered during the whole year. Many have felt that the lack of interest could be attributed to the scarcity of activities held at the college. Quite naturally the war has curtailed several of these activities, but it has been

Ruth Hall, Voucher

Dorm Council in solemn conclave

judicates, nominates

our problem to substitute other interests for those which we no longer have. After much deliberation, it was decided that an All-College Field Day would receive a welcome response.

Stu-G is also kept busy with routine matters like passing on the constitutions of new organizations and revisions in those already in existence. There is Dormitory Council for dormitory government and Honor Board for violations of the honor system. The marriage lectures held in the spring are sponsored by Stu-G.

Individual Stu-G officers have great responsibilities. The College Voucher keeps all records of club officers and honors held by students. The treasurer of Stu-G must check and re-check all treasurers' books. The Student Activities Chairman takes care of special events. The Fire Chief and her assistant take care of fire drills in the dormitories.

The Assembly Committee works with the faculty committee in preparing our Friday assembly programs. This year there was a Committee for the Redecoration of the Butt Room. The War Service Committee is also connected with Student Government.

Although changes and improvements brought about by Student Government action often seem slow and cumbersome, it is only by deliberate and careful planning and action that the possibilities of error may be reduced. Each year the council will be presented with new problems, and with the active interest and support of the student body, Student Government can and will successfully carry out its purpose to insure the best interests of all.

Andy and Sarah compare notes
Ruth makes us balance

Honor Board meets for fun

Meetings, minutes, and mascots . . .

1944: Coleman, Smerlas, Jensen, Cramer

CLASS OF 1944

President . . . . . Jean-Marie Jensen
Vice-President . . . . . Marjorie Coleman
Secretary . . . . . Antonia Smerlas
Treasurer . . . . . Jean Alvord Cramer
Song Leader . . . . . Cynthia Crowe

Student Government Representatives

Anne Bailey — Grace D'Arrigo
Virginia Burton — Ethel Gelpke
Mary Collett — Rita Steele

Mascot, Little Lulu

CLASS OF 1945

President . . . . . Jane Reynolds
Vice-President . . . . . Nancy Rich
Secretary . . . . . Jean Greenhalgh
Treasurer . . . . . Marie Murphy
Song Leader . . . . . Mary Grube

Student Government Representatives

Catherine Gomatos — Rita McFarland
Janet Hyde — Constance Ramsdell
Lois Knight — Margaret Shaw
Barbara Taylor

Mascot, Black Lamb

1945: Murphy, Reynolds, Rich, Greenhalgh

1946: Michelson, Salvo, Manchester, West

classes have them all

CLASS OF 1946

President	Margaret West
Vice-President	Ruth Becker
Secretary	Josephine Salvo
Treasurer	Ann Michelson
Song Leader	Elizabeth Warren

Student Government Representatives

Marjorie Bell
Mary-Evelyn Box
Mary Bradford
Barbara Gates
Priscilla Hanna
Harriet Leighton
Marjorie Twombley

Mascot, Mr. Gremlin

CLASS OF 1947

President	Barbara Seim
Vice-President	Dorothy Negus
Secretary	Prudence Speirs
Treasurer	Doris Patten
Song Leader	Elizabeth Garratt

Executive Board

Joan Baines
Jean Bratton
Barbara Burke
Constance Clayton
Kerstin Corall
Catherine Norton
Natalie Perkins

Mascot, Tabu S. Kunk

"Nominations are now in order"

1947: Speirs, Seim, Negus, Patten

Publishers live with captions and cutlines,

Editors beat it out in Editors' Room

WHAT IS THE BUSIEST—and the untidiest—room at Simmons? The Editors' Room, of course. The three Simmons publications, *News*, *Fen Ways*, and Microcosm, share this office which usually looks as if a low-flying P-38 had just crashed through it. It is the scene for the shedding of much blood, sweat, and tears, but it is also the scene of much in the way of gossip and editorial triumphs.

Room 159 is busiest between Tuesday and Wednesday noons when *News* is getting ready for press. *News* was founded in 1923 and has continued to grow and develop with the years. In 1943 a change was made in the election of the new editorial board when it was decided to hold the elections in February instead of in May. In this way the new staff could receive the benefit of the experience of the old one and not have to go into the new job like babes in the woods. This idea has proved itself to be a good one, and it was carried out again this year when Louise Frank's staff bowed out to Irene Saint and her new staff at the annual *News* banquet.

Eighth hour on Thursday is always a bad time for professors, for *News* comes out between 2:00 and 2:30 in the afternoon. After reading "Sally Simmons Says," "Time Out," and the headlines, the more avid readers reach the editorials, the faculty news, and the articles

MIC Staff: Beetlestone, Baker, Leach, McHugh, Morrison, Antunes

deadlines and dummies...

Lou learns about the Lino

Hammel, Seharmann, and Frank admire their make-up

about new books in the library. A new feature in the way of book reviews by the members of the faculty was introduced this year and has been a great success.

News Dance, held this year on March 18 in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler, was one of the biggest social functions of the spring season. Capt. and Mrs. Harold Higgins were chosen as the "Spotlight Couple" and were given $5 in war stamps by Naomi Scott who was chairman of the dance.

FEN WAYS is the English School baby. It is the youngest of the publications at Simmons, having taken the place of the old *P.S.* in our Sophomore year. But if *Fen Ways* is young, it is a husky, healthy—and sometimes noisy—babe. Starting out as a quarterly but coming out only three times this year because of paper restrictions it is the *Fen Ways* plan to give actual practice in magazine publishing and editing to English School students, starting in the spring of the Junior year. The Class of 1944 took over the magazine last spring under the able guidance of Phyllis Baker, who published an issue which sold out in only two days—a record which was equalled only by the last Senior issue this year under Jeanne Henry's editorship. Jean-Marie Jensen took time off from being class president to edit this year's first issue.

headaches and halftones,

Innovations in format are possible under this system. The magazine is still young enough to be fluid, and the rapid turnover in editors and staffs helps keep the material original and lively. One staff will introduce a full page photograph opposite the title page. Another will concentrate its efforts on a tricky cover design. Still a third will create a poetry editorship and aim at copy that sells. In all issues there is an amazing amount of good material—stories, illustrations, features, and jokes. The faculty supplement, issued with *Fen Ways*, but quite apart from it, contains some of the best term papers written by students in any class—from library science to bacteriology to economics. In all, *Fen Ways* is always a magazine you're glad to own and will enjoy reading and re-reading.

MIC STARTED OFF last spring interviewing photographers and signing contracts. The summer was spent feverishly drawing up layouts, making a table of contents, thinking up new ideas, and dreaming up special photographic effects. When we came back to school there

Fen Ways, Junior issue: Crowe, Knox, Leach, Baker

Mic: Business Manager and Big Chief confer

Fen Ways, first Senior issue: Leighton, Rosenblatt, Jensen, Frankel, Morris, Hewitt

Editors' Room: perpetual disorder

and bromides and blurbs . . . and like it!

were photographic schedules to make out, pictures to take, to crop, and to send to the engravers. There were line drawings to make and send there, too. We took time out in November to go up to the Georgian Room at the Statler for Mic Dance to the strains of Ruby Newman's smooth rhythms and the mellow notes of the Bluettes. A waltz contest judged by two Arthur Murray experts (who did some graceful exhibition dancing, too) was won by Mariana Evans and her escort. The staff and the members of the receiving line went down to the Café Rouge for a snack at intermission.

After the dance, however, we settled down to a seemingly endless job of writing and editing copy, checking senior biographies, and selecting photographs. Advertisers were sought out, circulation came up to expectation, and we could see the budget coming out of the red and into the blue. Finally, all material was sent to the printer, galley proofs were checked, and then page proofs—until the staff turned the whole matter over to the printer and the binder at last. Our part of the work was done.

Fen Ways, last Senior issue: Front, Antunes, Frank, Henry, Leighton, Frankel. Baek, Morris, Brooks, Leaeh, Rosenblatt

Juniors take over News: Saint, Hammel, Davidoff, Scott, Landsman

Religious groups would remould world

THIS year Simmons' four religious clubs put a new emphasis on interfaith understanding and on making each girl more aware of her part in the community. In the Fall, a discussion of racial misunderstandings was participated in and similar meetings were planned for later in the year. Social events found their place with intercollegiate dances and parties where everyone had fun.

Newman Club, the Catholic association, found it could still boast of one of the largest active memberships in New England. At the well-attended teas, Father Cunney, chaplain, spoke on such subjects as personal conduct, marriage, and race hatred. In February, the club held an informal dance jointly with the Prince School. During the Spring, Connie Luby headed a successful drive for playing cards for soldiers. The year ended with the always lovely Communion Breakfast with Mary Jane McGrath as Chairman.

Menorah, society for Jewish girls, formed a new constitution and joined the Hillel Foundation in mid-February. This made available to the club increased facilities for discussion and recreation. Mr. Judah Shapiro, head of the Foundation, made frequent advisory visits to meetings, giving lectures on the Jewish community and leading discussions on such questions as the Palestine resolution before Congress. A reading shelf was established in the library for those who were interested in

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Hanson and Sjostrom

Hillel: Cohen, Klein, Lotow

to their heart's desire

study groups. A Binary with Tech in the Fall and Purim party for Tufts in the Spring were among the year's big social events, which also included dances and a Mother-Daughter Tea.

This year the Unity Club and the League of Evangelical Students were merged into a new Protestant society, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. The new group is one of many chapters all over the United States. Girls made trips to the Dickens Room at the Parker House where they heard outstanding lecturers at intercollegiate meetings. At their own monthly open meeting, speakers such as Mrs. Herbert Jackson, repatriated from French Indo-China on the Gripsholm, spoke to members. The group, which is interdenominational and fundamentalist, met for a daily prayer meeting, and weekly Bible study. Week-end conferences were scheduled twice during the year for those who could attend.

A club with constantly growing membership is the Christian Science organization, which met twice monthly during the year. The girls attended lectures and read and discussed passages from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook. Visits were made to the Mother Church, which is within walking distance of the school. Members relaxed at parties and on trips. One of the quietest of the clubs in social activities, the group is also one of the most faithful and enthusiastic.

"O come all ye faithful . . ."

Newman: Luby, Sheehan, Hoey

Christian Seience: Hewitt, Young, Michelson

Some reach for an A,

IN 1918, Simmons College concentrated almost completely on technical subjects and there were very few academic courses offered. President Lefavour and several of the instructors felt that the girls were missing a great deal and were not getting a well rounded education. It was felt that something should be done to stimulate interest in academic subjects. Therefore, the girls with the highest grades in the existing academic courses were selected to form an organization called Academy to carry out this program. Since the girls were elected because of their high marks, it automatically became an honor to belong. In 1939, high grades in technical subjects were also required for membership. Finally, in 1943, Academy received faculty recognition as the official honor society of Simmons.

This year Academy sponsored several open discussion meetings and formed a committee to keep the student body informed concerning the activities of Congress. The officers are Ester Peterson, president; Lillian Sager, secretary; Lois Butler, treasurer; Yolanda Romanelli, Junior representative; and Carol Blanchard Hewitt, activities chairman.

Bluettes singing it blue

A Capella capitulates

Simmonaires—something new has been added

others will settle for a high C

MUSIC MEANS A LOT to Simmons girls. From Step-Singing on warm September nights to Simmons night at "Pops," we find music omnipresent in college life. The oldest musical organization at Simmons is the Musical Association of which A Capella is a part. The Glee Club, with Cynthia Crowe as president; Althea Hanson, secretary; Jean Greenhalgh, treasurer; Elizabeth Warren and Janice Ames, librarians; Ethel Day, business manager; and Barbara Taylor, concert manager, had a successful year singing in concert with Worcester Tech and going to churches for choir singing. A Capella was excellent when it appeared for its first "at home" appearance at the Christmas Pageant. Early in May a concert arrangement of *Martha* was presented.

Cyna Crowe is also the founder of the Bluettes. The Bluettes made their first public appearance at *News* Dance in 1943, and no Simmons function has been complete without them since. In March of this year they extended their audience by appearing in an all-girl show at Camp Edwards—at 75 men to a girl. There have been some changes in the sextet since last year, but at present the group consists of Cynthia Crowe, Janice Ames, Dorothy Murley, Margaret West, Miriam Anderson, and Elizabeth Warren.

The Simmonaires are Simmons' newest organized musicians. They made their debut at the Stu-G assembly-rally on March 17 and appeared again that night at Competitives where their efforts were well applauded. The leader of this swing orchestra is Jacqueline Edmunds. Dorothy Forrester is vice-president and publicity manager.

Academy: Romanelli, Sager, Butler, Peterson

Sweetly sing the Simmonsites

Talent teasers tempt all tastes

WHAT MAKES SIMMONS' corridors bright and colorful? What draws students to dances, teas, assembly programs? It's the poster display, of course.

Whether it is a giant poster for a "Y" gift campaign or a small teaser ad for *Fen Ways* or Competitives, the Poster Committee delivers the goods. The majority of its efforts, however, are regular 22" x 28" affairs. A splash of poster paint on a brilliant piece of board, a line or two of catchy printing—and another poster is ready for approval by the chairman of the committee. For, in order to check disorder in the halls and to eliminate the use of untidy and ugly posters, all poster material to be hung in the main corridor or elsewhere in the building must be OK'd by the chairman whether the poster is a product of the committee or not.

The committee culminates its activities in its annual spring contest when all the posters made that year are judged by the student body and prizes are awarded to the winners.

This year the Poster Committee had many officers. When Mildred Acker left in January for hospital training, her treasurer, Miriam Tuton, was elected to take her place. June Lane was chosen treasurer. Shortly afterward, Miss Tuton resigned and Audrey Livingston succeeded her as chairman. Other members of the committee were Selma Brick, Rosalyn Silver, Evelyn Jacobs, and Olympia Davis.

Wish to Haines: I knew the Freshmen would win!

Gilding the lilies

Winners all . . . the Freshman east

December 10, 1944

THE DRAMATIC CLUB had a very eventful year. Kitsie Haines was elected to fill the presidency of the club when Thelma Falk, who graduated at mid-years, resigned. The other officers were Jacqueline Edmunds, vice-president; Camille West, secretary; Rosalyn Blake, treasurer; and Betty Bassow, publicity chairman.

The first public appearance of the Dramatic Club came with the Christmas Pageant assembly, but this appearance was far outdistanced by the three outstanding performances given by the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors and directed by the Seniors at Competitives. For the first time in the recent history of the club, the Freshmen won the contest with their performance of *The Kink in the Male Animal*. Helen Wish, assisted by Irene Saint and Shirley Friedman, directed the play. The winning cast included Edyth Ehlers, Lisa Rubin, Evelyn Gorfinkel, Eleanor Potter, and Dorothy Blair. For their winning performance, the club president presented them with a silver loving cup filled with red roses according to the custom of the club. Rosalyn Blake was the general manager of Competitives.

THE ART GUILD, who elected Helen Cooper as president last spring, was forced to discontinue its activities for the duration because of a shortage of art supplies.

Poster Committee:
Seated, Tuton, Perlman
Standing, Silver, Davis, Cedrone

Good neighbors: the world is their oyster

Charity Begins at Home

YWCA: Albee, Salvo, Aekeroyd, Lebenheim

Pan American: Roberts, Knox, Melber

. . . rehabilitation, their meat

Cercle Francais: Kaldek, Ricci, Matson, Tucker play La Marseillaise

THREW ITS MIGHT into its biggest drive of the year—the collection of money and gifts at Christmas time for Japanese-American children in relocation camps. The drive was very successful, and that it was appreciated could be seen in the many letters received by the club from the children who benefited from it.

Under the direction of Betty Akeroyd, president, the Simmons "Y" carried on quietly but fruitfully, for the rest of the year. The other officers were Betty Lebenheim, vice-president, and Josephine Salvo, secretary-treasurer.

LET'S DO SOMETHING new and different" was the slogan of Le Cercle Francais this year, yet its varied activities were still centered around France and everything French.

With Suzanne Kaldek as president, Marilyn Matson as vice-president, Cynthia Tucker as secretary, and Arlene Ricci as treasurer, the club lived up to its slogan. Quiz programs, lecture programs, intercollegiate dances with Harvard and M.I.T., and the reading of *La Farce du Cuvier* are samples of the Club's programs. Outstanding, however, were the two weeks in December when club members volunteered at the table of the Fighting French Committee at the United Nations Relief Christmas Gift Shop. The inspiring recital of French folk songs presented by M. Gustave Ferrari at an open meeting of the club in March will long be remembered by all who were present.

When good neighbors get together

A MIXTURE OF castanets, tangos, and good neighbor relations set the tempo of the Pan-American Society, which really went to town this year with a grand total of sixty-five members.

Jean-Marie Jensen started the year as president, but was called away to be Senior class president after the first meeting. She was succeeded in office and enthusiasm by Adah-Grace Roberts, and Joan Melber was chosen for the office of the new vice-president at a mid-year election. Elvia Knox was secretary-treasurer; Ann Michelson, refreshment chairman; and Janet Hyde, publicity chairman.

Lectures on the South American student, Walt Disney's *South of the Border*, a serious bit on Argentina and her policies, and a spring dance were featured by the society, but by far the highlight of the season was the concert-dance held at Evans Hall in December. Music was provided by Senor Giorgias Gianola and his South American Band. The orchestra played for an hour in the living room then everyone went down to the game room for a full evening of dancing and refreshments.

They used to jump too high, but now they

THE HEAVIEST EXERCISE done at Simmons these days is done by Freshmen physical education students and girls who climb to the library to read *Terry and the Pirates*, but such was not always the case. At one time 300 the Fenway was a most athletic place with basketball, tennis, track, and baseball all ranking high in importance. Sweaters and letters went to those girls who took prizes in the annual track meet and field day.

In the last year, athletics at Simmons were much milder and less formal. The Simmons College Outing Club, a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, with skiing trips in the White Mountains, canoe trips on the Charles, and hiking, cycling, and riding 'most anywhere, constitute Simmons nearest approach to an athletic association. (The S.A.A., which flourished so fruitfully in 1910, finally gave up the ghost and died a half dozen years ago.) Trips usually replace meetings in the S.C.O.C., but what few meetings there are feature movies of trips and discussion of sports. Most of the activities of the club are done in conjunction with those of the Boston Council, I.O.C.A. which includes Sargent, Wellesley, Jackson, Radcliffe, M.I.T., Harvard, Tufts, and Northeastern. An annual Spring Conference enables club officers of the I.O.C.A. to get together to exchange ideas.

S.C.O.C. president, Janet Campbell, was succeeded in January by Hazel Eaton, when the former left for hos-

One, two, three, four. One, two,. . .

vie for a PFI

You've got it, Wishie!

pital training. Other officers were Dorothea Ranks, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Beck, trips chairman; and Barbara Wiley, meetings chairman.

Organized athletics at Simmons broke out again this year in the form of a ping-pong tournament between the students and members of the faculty. The winner of this earth-shaking battle was Barbara Chapin.

Eaton and members

Liver, laundry, and Luckies . . . Dorm

Have another cookie . . Dormitory tea

CALL ON FOUR for Barker! Barker! Anybody know where Barker is?"

Or it may go like this:

"Who wants to make a fourth for bridge? Aw, c'mon. You can study later."

Or this:

"Who tied these knots in my pajamas?"

It's all part of the busy and confused life of the dorm students. No one knew exactly what was going to happen next when we held an auction last March. Everyone crowded around in slacks and bid until a blood vessel let loose, and one girl bought a date with a fellow for $15.50. Out of the confusion came $160 for the Red Cross.

Ordinarily a mild sort of bedlam prevails, such as the dash for the elevator after supper, the race for showers in the morning, the furious evening bridge games, and later on, quiet hours—the roof settles down, and the books are opened.

The grimmer side of life (*i.e.* the books) prepares us for crashing the business world. Or at least that is what we tell ourselves when it doesn't seem as though we could possibly write twelve pages more on a term paper. At other times, the same books provide diverse material for endless discussions.

Time was when dorm life was not so free. In contrast with our permissions, note that during the last war, not only did the students at this institution have to be in by ten o'clock every night, but they had to have chaperons! Think of the poor army private (they only got $21 a month then) who wanted to take a girl to the

Relaxation à la Dormite

life goes on and on

movies. He had to buy three tickets—one for himself, one for the girl, and one for the chaperon. As though dates weren't scarce enough in wartime! *We know.*

The war has brought fewer men, less butter, and more letter writing. If letters help, no one can say that we don't do our part at keeping up the soldiers' morale. Some have found time to help more actively in the war effort by working in nearby hospitals, and a few hardy souls even work in defense plants after classes.

For most of us, however, school is an all-time job, with exams, papers, homework, and more exams. As the semester nears an end, the smokers fill up at later and later hours with pajama-clad girls clutching books or furiously pounding on typewriters.

And still another typical part of dorm life is the perpetual search for food. Mornings the more energetic (and those with first hours) stumble into the dining hall with half-opened eyes. Lunch is consumed in a frantic dash between classes, and then after school we stop for a frappe at the drug. Supper-time comes, and about ten o'clock there is an exodus to the local diner where the Simmons gang is well known.

Food, books, bridge—they're all part of dorm life, and if the idea that griping is a symptom of the healthy American spirit (and we think it is) we are plenty healthy.

Any mail for me?

Summer visitors find a lonely but luxuriant campus

Lounge-lizards extraordinary

AS FAR AS the average commuter is concerned, times haven't changed much since 1902. Maybe the commuter of that time got a ride to the station in a surrey instead of a Buick 8, but the train that brought her in was just as dirty as are some of today's. (We venture the opinion that they are the same trains!) There was a rush for seats on the subway, too, and—chivalry or no chivalry—then as now, the men hid behind their papers so they couldn't see the women standing up.

Today, about sixty per cent of the students at Simmons are commuters. The term "commuters" is applied to all students who are not resident students, and includes girls coming from Worcester, Taunton, Middleboro, or Pawtucket, as well as those who step from their front doors in Evans Way or Park Drive right into the college. Most of the commuters, however, live in the suburbs of Boston—the Newtons, Watertown, Quincy, Melrose, Dorchester, etc.

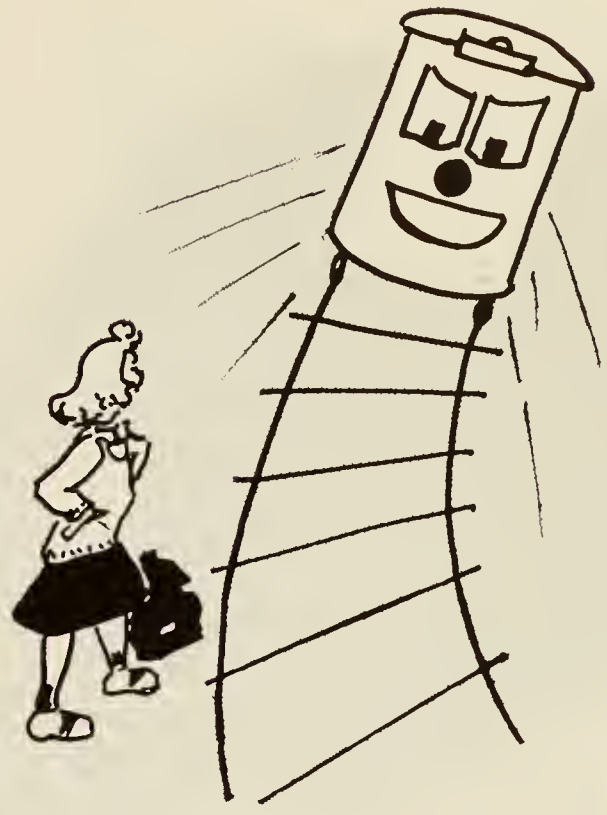
Thirty years ago, girls coming out to school rode on the Ipswich Street cars, which seem to have been always crowded and to have required as much ingenuity, strength, and balance to ride in as the latest streamlined Watertown car.

Nowadays, if you're not one of the lucky number who can catch a bus directly home from the corner of Huntington Avenue and Ruggles Street, you race toward the subway stop judging the speed

Commuter—always in a rush to catch the bus

of the car against your own speed and the color of the street light. If you're lucky, you make it—but who's ever *that* lucky? Of course, you never have anything less than a five dollar bill to give the conductor who smiles so sympathetically at you. Once on, you either gaze over the shoulder of the very, very tall man in front of you at Trans-Quiz No. 23 or find yourself an unwilling participant in a fight between two Latin School boys. At Park Street, after falling over somebody's suitcase, you are forced into a car and whipped to South or North Station which you reach—just in time to see the 4:36 disappearing down the track. When you finally get home (on the 5:09) you collapse and fall into bed. At 6:00 A.M. you wake up only to go through the same horrible sequence all over again. But, by this time, you can do no more than sigh—it's all in a commuter's day.

Commuting has its advantages, though. Where else or in what other circumstances could you get such good pre-Christmas training as bucking the crowd at Park Street? Where else could you pick up so many odd facts as in the quiz cards in the subway cars? Where else could you meet so many people—get such a good lesson in sociology? Where else find such virgin fields to put your psychology courses to use? Yes, indeed, commuting is an education—*and* an experience!



Another half hour. . .and Home

They live by locker key alone

Classes, if you don't cut you're in a rut . . .

OUTDOOR CLASSES in the spring and fall, laboratories smelling of sulphur or formaldehyde, clattering typewriters, endless reams of paper, gallons of ink, miles of lead pencils—all these are a part of the serious side of Simmons.

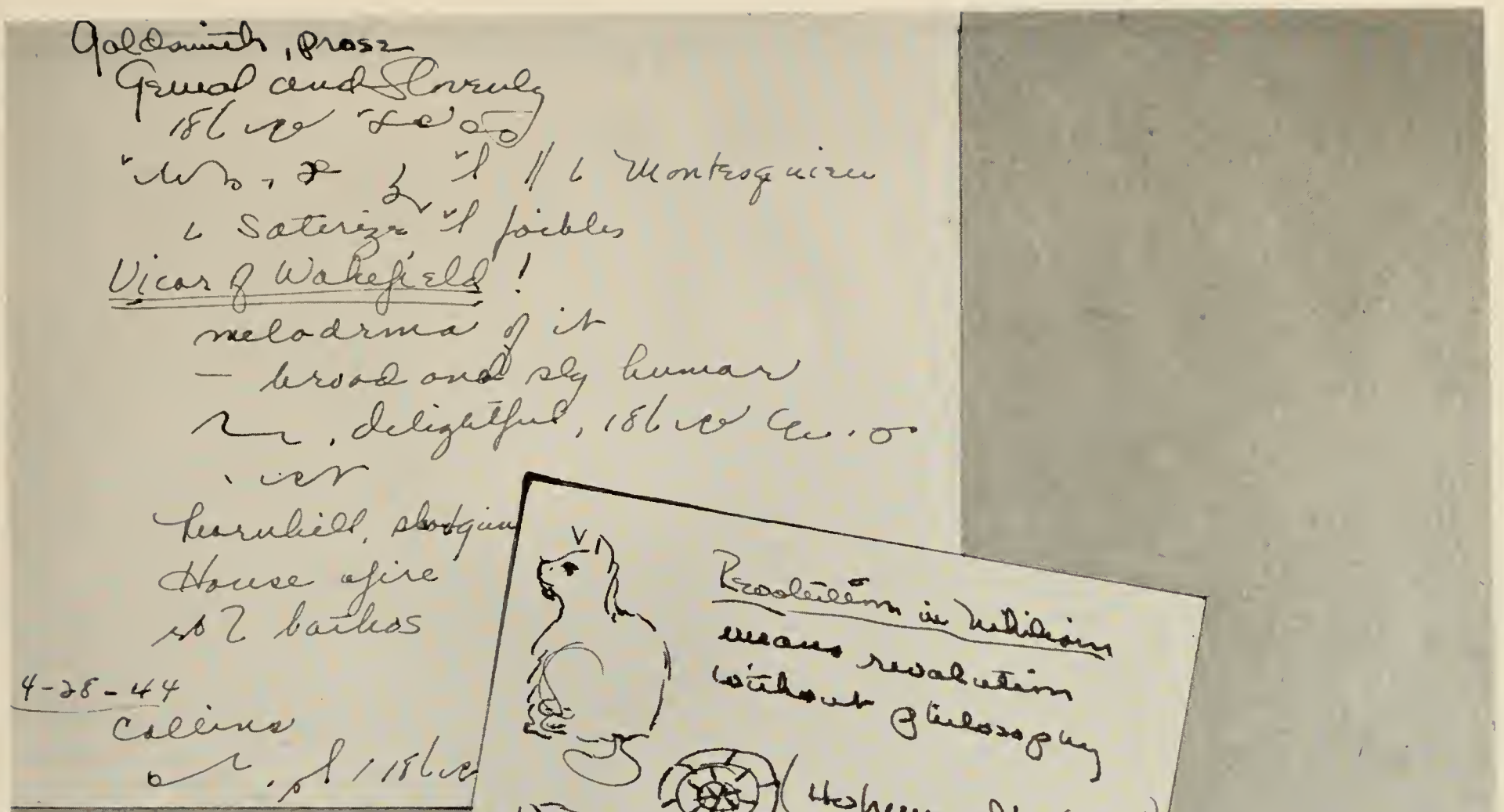
The average student spends over three hundred hours or 450 class hours a year in class. Classes can be of many types. We all have our pet professors and pet courses, and have at least one course—required of course—in which we are at a total loss most of the time. Inevitably, there are dull and fascinating professors, and dull and fascinating texts. And there never seems to be room in your schedule to fit in the course you really want, yet, in the end, everyone is forced to admit that some of the required courses were pretty good after all.

When Simmons was a baby, classes started at 9:45 after forty-five minutes of devotional services, and the school closed at 4:20. Girls had trouble even then getting to first hour classes on time. There were bothersome shorthand forms, term papers, and unsympathetic professors who demanded homework over the Thanksgiving holiday. Girls in the chemistry labs fought with Home-Ecers to see who could fill the corridors with the most odors—tantalizing and otherwise. Girls still sat on the back steps to bone up on chemical formulae, but they didn't "study" in the butt room or across the street beside the Muddy River—it was the city dump. They crammed for exams, and they forgot some of their sources in bibliographies. They may not have had as many activities as the modern Sallies, but they still had no time to study. Maybe times haven't changed too much after all.

Class . . .

Same . . .

Ditto ! ! !



Publishing Techniques - Eng. 57

ILLUSTRATIONS AND THEIR REPRODUCTION

PICTURES OF THE PAST

In 1440, when letter press printing d were handcut in wood, or the pages were il manner of the medieval books written by ha that the intaglie method of reproducing pi Also called gravure, the process required

War Service Committee: Johnson, Saunders, Saint

Bonds, blood, and band-

DON'T YOU KNOW there's a war going on? Sure we do, say Simmons students. We know there's a war, and we're doing our bit, every one of us.

Representatives from each school in each class have been elected to the War Council, which directs the college's war activities. The War Service Committee sells stamps and bonds every day at Hall Table, and the Council Room is open Tuesday and Wednesday for students to make surgical dressings.

In November a War Fund Rally featuring costumed dancers with the Bluettes and singers of United Nations' Relief groups singing songs of the Allied nations, enlisted every student in the Red Feather drive.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Center has had many a visitor from Simmons, and some students are not very far from membership in the Gallon Club.

In the fall eighty-five dormitory students volunteered as ward aides at the Deaconess Hospital to relieve the shortage of nurses.

Le Cercle Français sponsored volunteer work with the Fighting French Relief, and the Russian War Relief at Simmons has sent letters, emergency kits, and clothing to Russia.

The Fourth War Loan Drive went over the top in March to buy a liaison plane.

Sure, we know there's a war going on, say Simmons students. We're doing our bit, every one of us.

G.I. currency for G.I. Joes

ages—we work and pray for D-day . . .

WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE

Betty Johnson
Alice Saunders
Co-Chairmen

Members: Ruth Becker, Martha Higgins, Adelaide McDevitt, Irene Saint

☆

UNITED STATES STUDENT ASSEMBLY

President, Frances Lewis
Vice-President, Marion Stiebel
Secretary, Sylvia Perlman
Treasurer, Margherita Cedrone
Publicity Chairman, Bernice Diamond

☆

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF

Emily Rosenstein
Chairman

Members: Shirley Andelman, Shirley Friedman, Beverly Kerness, Shirlee Koretsky, Marion Secunda

Rollin' 'em right

★ ★ ★ Through the Year with Sally ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ A blow by blow account ★ ★ ★ ★

THE YEAR WAS SHORT—or was the year long? At times it seemed never-ending, then before we knew it June had come and it was all over. And this is the way it happened....

September was an eventful month...greetings all over the place...special greetings for the Freshmen by Betsy Foley and her Junior Welcome Committee...the Study Hall was transformed into a library for Freshmen... introductory club teas were open to all...courses were started for industrial nurses...AND, in the back yard, soldiers from the New England Aircraft School played with a football while we played with term bills and test tubes....

Gently we drifted into October and another round of interesting activities...Jo Jasper, of the School of Business, was elected president of Student Government and Jean-Marie Jensen took her place as the new senior class president...the irrepressible pianist, Boris Goldovsky, entertained at the first all-college assembly...the newest transfers were fêted at a tea...the central placement office, under the capable direction of Miss Anna Hanson started interviewing Seniors who suddenly realized that the end was approaching...*News* introduced a new feature—book reviews by the faculty which proved to be an interesting, amusing, and enlightening series through the whole year...the class of 1943 was well-remembered when the announcement of the smoking

Graduates serve, undergraduates prepare

Freshman Reception: Dr. Rankin in his element

There'll always be—an Olde English Dinner

Junior Welcome Committee: O'Hearn, Skeels, Melber, Foley, Jones, MacGregor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

room's redecoration was made...posters were in evidence everywhere proclaiming *Fen Ways* first issue and Mic Dance with its traditional question, "Who are you going to take to Mic?"....

Before we had time to rip off our calendars, it was November and plenty cold...Arthur Murray dancers gave out with jive rhythm at Mic and Mariana Evans waltzed off with the prize to the dance contest...the United War Fund was well-supported by everyone...the Student Council Room was opened for surgical dressings three days weekly...Dr. Wilhelm Solzbacher spoke at assembly about Germany's place in the post-war world ...the Sophomores ordered their class rings...Captain Frances Keegan Marquis, WAC leader of the first women's AEF and a Simmons graduate, told of her North African experiences at an evening assembly...*Fen Ways* appeared with a group of most amazing cover girls...the President's office extended the Christmas vacation which made everyone sorry that December was so close....

December...Christmas carols in the Lounge..."Y" collected gifts for Japanese children in American camps ...47 nurses at Simmons joined the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps...red ribbons everywhere...the Freshmen entertained at a servicemen's dance...bags were packed, presents were exchanged...the radical, amusing Bertrand Russell spoke of post-war England at assembly...Mary Sheehan was revealed to be the Madonna at the Christmas Pageant...Olde English Dinner with jesters and boar's head pleased "dormites"...many goodbyes... vacation....

Not so pleasant January...exams were too close for comfort...first assembly speaker of the new year was Mr .Robert Choate, publisher of the Boston *Herald-Traveler* who told of his recent visit to army camps and bases in England...third-year nurses received their caps and reported for "active duty" at Boston hospitals... in the middle of the month the Glee Club entertained the Worcester Tech Glee Club at a concert...exams... exams...exams....

Valentine month...capped and gowned Seniors serenaded Juniors at Junior Prom at the Statler...*Fen Ways* second issue appeared and was read and re-read...announcement was made that Stu-G had revised the Point System, now called "restrictions"...Harvard's André Morize was the assembly feature, speaking on "France in the Post-War World"...Simmons President Bancroft Beatley was appointed to the State Advisory Board of the Department of Education by Governor Saltonstall... the Sophomores held a gala luncheon and proudly displayed their class rings...Irene Saint was elected editor-in-chief of the 1944-45 *News*...the Alumnae Association presented its annual awards for scholarship and general all-round excellence to Virginia Wernlund of the Nursing School and Lois Butler of the School of Home Economics

No notes, no nuttin'
Moanin' low

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

...Newman Club and Prince School held a dance with a Washington's Birthday background...every week the Freshmen were fêted by the faculty and upperclassmen of the various schools in a new college opportunities program...once a snowstorm made life a little whiter....

March came with winds across the Fenway...*News* Dance crowned Captain and Mrs. Harold Higgins their "spotlight" couple...the annual Red Cross drive went over its quota and then some—with the aid of an auction at the dormitories...the Freshmen made history by winning the annual Competitives with their play, "The Kink in the Male Animal"...Spring and eleven inches of snow arrived together...Student Government held an assembly-rally with Betty Borgeson, Jane Reynolds and Joan Melber, the three candidates for next year's presidency, as speakers...vacation time rolled around again with nothing (?) to worry about but the final spurt through May and June....

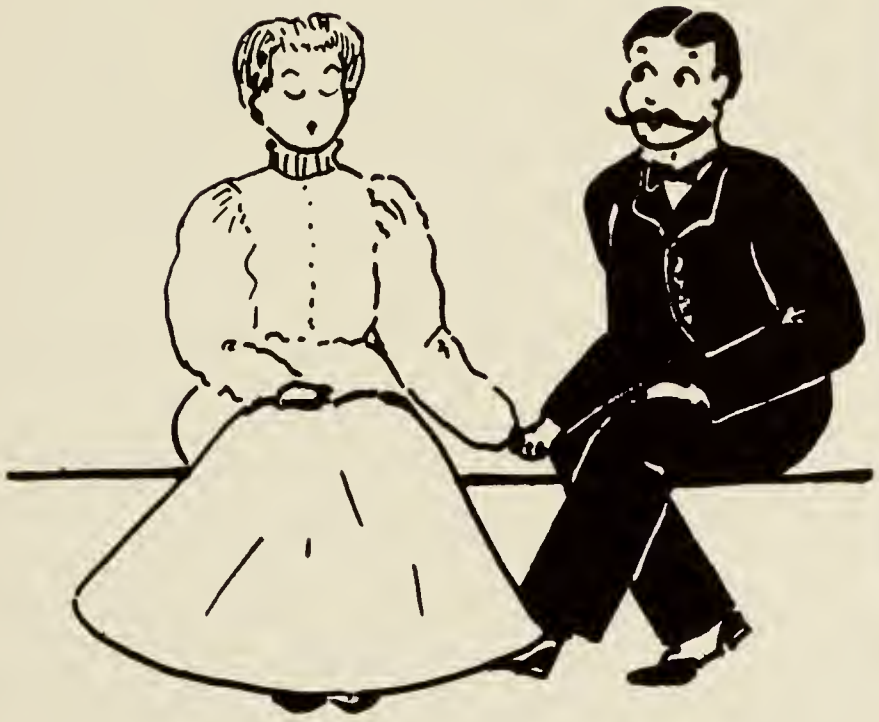
Back to green April with the usual quota of showers... much too much time spent in the back yard "studying" ...the Seniors were conspicuous by their absence the two weeks after vacation for two weeks of practice work in offices, libraries, newspapers, and publishing houses here and abroad...Visitor's Day we entertained prospective students and fond families on a regular Monday schedule...Senior-Faculty Supper came with entertainment for all and including the ever-popular Bluettes... another servicemen's dance—this time the Seniors played hostesses...spring fever found many victims in this section of the country....

May...the last month...too much sunshine...the last issue of *Fen Ways*, this time edited by the Juniors, made many bright reading hours...Seniors smiled (not too happily) as the Sophomores serenaded them at 6:00 A.M. for May Breakfast...the Book-of-the-Month was Mic, long-awaited and much-appreciated...the new Student Government, class, and club officers were announced at May Party with all-college attendance...last minute cramming for exams...All-College Field Day in the back yard with a wienie roast, races, tennis tournament, and baseball game...the smoker was forgotten as everyone took to the backyard for classes and lunch alike....

June...all the underclassmen went home for vacation or summer work...the Juniors hustled out into the country to gather daisies (and little black bugs) for Daisy Chain...Class Day, families, friends, returning alumnae, and college staff gathered to watch the Seniors plant ivy and hold their last step-singing...Sunday, Baccalaureate at the Temple Israel with solemnity... Monday, June 12, Commencement at Symphony Hall with the big B.S.'s at last attained...then Senior Luncheon and the year is ended...time now for the class of '45 to take over....

The Butt Room has its face lifted

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Time out

They march, they march, they march

Commencement: 'tis but the start of life

The Great Day comes at last

BACCALAUREATE

June 11, 1944

Reverend Herbert Hitchen, D.D.

West Newton Unitarian Church

COMMENCEMENT

June 12, 1944

Edmund Ezra Day, Ph.D., LL.D.

President of Cornell University

Enthusiasm—polluted by pollen

"Hail, Alma Mater, we pledge our love to thee"

"Marching, marching, onward"

Class Day
Cam West
Edith Antunes
Cynthia Crowe
Jean Frank
Peb Schaarmann
Senior Luncheon
Penny Stathopoulos

SENIORS

FLORENCE ADELSON — Home Economics
108 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass.
Girls' High School — "Fifi"
Never known to have been at a loss for words . . . "Kids, PLEASE call me Peggy!" . . . a gleam in her eye and a laugh up her sleeve . . . and can she cook!
Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1.

AUDREY BARBARA AJEMIAN — Nursing
218 Hemingway St., Boston, Mass.
Watertown High School — "A.J."
Sparkling eyes, cellophane-shiny hair, and a super personality . . . interested in everything from soy beans to Shakespeare . . . there's more here than meets the eye.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy-S, 2; Unity, 1; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher; Class Executive Board, 1; Student Government Representative, 2; *News* Staff, 1.

BARBARA GLADYS AKERS — Nursing
46 Love Lane, Weston, Mass.
Weston High School — "Happy Bottom"
Blonde and cute . . . loves apples, wings, THE diamond and Jack . . . "Come on out to Weston, kids!"
Anne Strong, Secretary, 2, President, 3; Musical Association, 2; Unity, 1, 2; Valentine Party, Chairman; May Party, Chairman; Junior Welcome Committee; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; Representative to Student Government, 2; Honor Board, 3.

MAXINE R. ALBERT — Home Economics
66 Marshal Street, Brookline, Mass.
Brookline High School
Her phone number is habit with switchboards at Harvard Business . . . sings one note beautifully . . . a sweet, ready smile helps explain her popularity.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 3, 4.

ELVERA JEAN ALGERI — Science
38 Calvary Street, Waltham, Mass.
Waltham High School — "Vera"
Always rushing somewhere . . . but never too busy to stop and help someone else . . . bright, cheerful, and neat, even in a hot chem lab!
Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2; Ivy-S, 2; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress.

BARBARA ALTMAN — Library Science
24 Seaver St., Roxbury, Mass.
Girls' Latin School — "Babs"
Bright as a penny,
Alive and alert,
Bubbling with charm,
Scintillatingly pert!
Academy, 4; Menorah, 2, 3, 4; o2o, 3, 4.

ELEANOR AMES — Library Science
166 North St., Salem, Mass.
Salem High School
Dynamite in a small package . . . orchids and showercaps in the rain . . . where're my glasses . . . destination—butt room or Tufts.
Musical Association, 2; Newman, 4; Unity, 1, 3; o2o, Secretary, 4; Waitress at Soph and Senior Luncheons; Daisy Chain; Freshman-Junior Wedding, Usher.

MARIE VIRGINIA ANDERSON — Library Science
172 Hemingway Ave., East Haven, Conn.
East Haven High School
Apple pie a la mode and the Fenway in the spring . . . twinkling brown eyes . . . nothing, not even cataloguing, can get her down!
English Club, 2; Newman, 2, 3, 4; o2o, 3, 4; Pan-American, 2, 3; Old English Dinner Committee, 4; Dormitory Council, 3, Secretary, 4.

MIRIAM JEAN ANDERSON — Business
40 Ridge Rd., Concord, N. H.
Concord High School — "Andy"
Perpetual office-holding proves her popularity . . . knits like a beaver . . . lives in the movies . . . male interests range, and we mean range!
Musical Association, 1, Treasurer, 2, 3; Freshman Frolic Committee; Junior Welcome; Transfer Committee; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 2; Class Treasurer, 3; Social Activities Representative, 2; Chairman of Social Activities, 4.

BARBARA PARKER ANDREWS — Library Science
1 York St., Nantucket, Mass.
Nantucket High School — "Barbie"
Loves the sea, as any Nantucket-ite should . . . equally addicted to poetry, dogs, and sleeping . . . takes everything in her stride with a rare philosophical humor.
English Club, 1; Outing Club, 4; o2o Club, 4.

EDITH VANCE ANTUNES — English
45 Read St., Winthrop, Mass.
Winthrop High School — "Edie"
Our gal Edie . . . first class theatre-goer and Martha's Vineyard fan.
Dramatic Club, 1, 2, Treasurer, 3; English Club, 1, Secretary, 2, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Outing Club, 1, 2, 3; Defense Committee, 2; Hobo Party, 4; Commencement and President's Reception Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress; Daisy Chain; *News*, 2, Assistant Feature Editor, 3, 4; *News* Dance, 3; Mic, 2, Publicity, 3, Circulation Manager, 4; Mic Dance, 4; *Fen Ways*, 2; Class Day Chairman.

ELIZABETH ARNTZEN — Library Science
40 Parkvale Rd., Needham, Mass.
Jamaica Plain High School — "Betty"
Quick to see fun . . . neatness is one of her virtues—vices undiscovered yet.
Musical Association, 2; Unity, 1, 2; o2o Club, 3, 4; Pan-American, 4; Valentine Party Committee, 2; Hobo Party Committee, 4; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher; Class Executive Board, 3.

PHYLLIS BAKER — English
24 Merrill Rd., Watertown, Mass.
Watertown High School
Overflowing enthusiasm . . . everything Phyl does somehow turns out swell.
Dramatic Club, 1, Secretary, 2; English Club, 2; Unity Club, 1, 2; Assembly Committee, 2; Freshman Formal; Valentine Party, 2; Soph Shuffle; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Class Ring Committee, 2; Mic Dance, 3, Chairman, 4; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain; *News*, Social Editor, 3; Mic, Associate Editor, 4; *Fen Ways*, Editor-in-Chief, 3; Commencement Program Committee; Class Day Dance, 4.

ANNE BAILEY — English
4 Linden St., Kingston, Mass.
Kingston High School — "Annie"
Broke all records by trying out four different schools at Simmons . . . collects middle names and writes letters for a hobby.
Unity Club, Vice President, 2, President, 3; Soph Shuffle Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Old English Dinner Committee, 2, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Class Treasurer, 1; Class Executive Board, 4; *Fen Ways*, Advertising Manager, 3; Mic, Advertising Manager, 4.

BETTY ANN BAILEY — Retailing
15632 Euclid Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio
Shaw High School
She of the black hair, blue eyes, and white Irish skin . . . sophisticated, yes, but saints' preserve us when she breaks down.
Co-Chairman Newman-Prince School Formal, 4.

MURIEL E. BARBOUR — Home Economics
117 Florence St., Roslindale, Mass.
Roslindale High School — "Babs"
Outdoor girl who loves jelly doughnuts and can afford to eat them! . . . current interest in young clergy . . . life's ambition is to live in a "manse."
Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Outing Club, 4.

DORIS M. BARNARD — Home Economics
Lexington Rd., Billerica, Mass.
Howe High School — "Dottie"
Happy-go-lucky Dottie's the life of any party...I.M. butt fiend that winters at Dartmouth and collects fraternity pins.
Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, 1; Unity, 1.

EDNA MAY BARNES — Home Economics
184 Church St., West Roxbury, Mass.
Roslindale High School — "Barnsie"
Likes dancing, ice skating, and hiking in the rain...hates huge dogs and elevators...looks for humor and understanding in her companions.
Newman Club, 1, 2, Chairman of Teas, 3, 4; Home Ec Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Stu-G Class Representative, 3; School Representative to Merrill-Palmer Nursery Training School, Detroit, 4.

MARGUERITE L. BARRY — Preprofessional
270 Beech St., Roslindale, Mass.
Roslindale High School — "Marge"
Serious when her work is concerned...likes nothing better than a good discussion of some social problem...divides her allegiance between the Marine Corps and the Navy.
Newman Club, 1; Waitress at Sophomore Luncheon.

BEATRICE E. BAZOLL — Science
94 Hutchings St., Roxbury, Mass.
Jeremiah E. Burke High School — "Bea"
Possesses a strictly scientific curiosity about all animals—from mice to wolves!...enthusiasms range from fresh fruit sundaes to glamour hair-do's.
Academy, 3, 4; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH FOLLETT BEAN — English
Alton Bay, N. H.
Salem High School — "Beanie"
Beanie and her bag...inveterate suit wearer...cynicism personified...radical in everything—from politics to music...chain smoker...cartoonist with a satirical twist...quite an enigma to most of us.
English Club, 4; Unity Club, 1; Poster Committee, 1, 2; Mic Staff, 4; *Fen Ways*, Art Editor, 4.

MARTHA JEANNE BEARS — Nursing
7 Greenwood Ave., Greenwood, Mass.
Wakefield High School
"Bubbling" describes her perfectly...keen on dancing, weddings, tennis, and sets of twins...her idea of Heaven is the Cape—with the right person, of course.
Anne Strong, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3; Unity Club, 1, 2, 3; Valentine Party, 2; May Party, 2; Soph Shuffle Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Sophomore Corridor Committee; Baccalaureate Usher, 2; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1, 2; Class Treasurer, 2; Class Vice-President, 3.

BARBARA BEETLESTONE — English
2 South St., Plainville, Mass.
North Attleboro High School — "Bobbie"
Worked like a beaver to make this the best Mic *ever...a cheery smile for everyone...Simmons original half-pint!*
Art Guild, Secretary-Treasurer, 1, 2; English Club, 4; Poster Committee Chairman, 2, 3; o2o Club, 3; Soph Luncheon Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 3; *News* Staff, 3; *Fen Ways*, 2, 3, 4; *P.S.*, 1; Mic, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4.

(MRS.) ALICE BENTLEY (BRITNELL) — Home Economics
284 Union Ave., Framingham, Mass.
Cornwall-on-Hudson High School — "Al"
Everyone knows Al by her blue eyes, friendly smile, and spontaneous sense of humor...always aims to please...poise galore.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, Publicity Chairman, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2; A Capella, 1, 2; Daisy Chain; *News* Staff, 1.

ROSALYN ALICE BLAKE — Business
455 West State St., Trenton, N. J.
Trenton Central High School — "Roz"
Dimples make her look about 12, but she fooled us all and made Academy! . . . plays a mean game of bridge, and knits really LONG sweaters!
Academy, 3, Secretary, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 4; Scribunal, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1; Soph Shuffle Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Old English Dinner; Transfer Committee; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Class Executive Board, 2; *News* Advertising Staff, 3, Business Manager, 4; Curriculum Committee, 3, Chairman, 4; Honor Board, 3.

(MRS.) CAROL BLANCHARD (HEWITT) — English
79 Chilton St., Belmont, Mass.
Belmont High School
"Where did you get those eyes?" . . . not-so-secret passions are mountains, mathematicians, pretzels, and poetry . . . bears out the old adage that actions speak louder than words.
Academy, 3, 4; Christian Science Organization, 1, 2, Chairman, 3, Reader, 4; Outing Club, 2, 3; Defense Committee, 2, 3; Pan-American Club, 2, Secretary-Treasurer, 3; *Fen Ways* Technical Editor, 4.

CAROLYN BLANCHARD — Nursing
10 Mount Pleasant St., Winchester, Mass.
Winchester High School
Eternal knitting, forever unfinished! . . . dark eyes and a feather cut . . . the kind of a person you watch on a tennis court . . . enviably unruffled.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3; Massachusetts General Student Council, 3, 4.

NANCY BOYCE — Nursing
154 Main St., Andover, Mass.
Punchard High School — "Boycie"
Wouldn't recognize her without that grin . . . Brighamite . . . cigarette and a game of cards . . . Boycie's indispensable.
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL MARIE BRALLA — Retailing
9 Chelsea Drive, Port Washington, N. Y.
Port Washington High School — "Mike"
Has no "acquaintances," for everyone is her friend . . . "Who wants to take a nice, brisk walk?" . . . has managed to requite a passion for black mesh stockings.
Newman Club, 2, 3; Outing Club, 2; Pan-American, 3; Transfer Committee, 4; Usher at Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception; Daisy Chain; President of Prince School Student Body, 4.

EMMA VICTORIA BROOKS — English
291 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass.
Woburn High School — "Vickie"
Another wonder child who packed four years into three . . . Chinatown, Bible, and anthropology take up whatever time is left over.
Art Guild, 1, Secretary-Treasurer, 2; English Club, 1, 2, 3; League of Evangelical Students, 1, President, 2; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Publicity Chairman, 3; *Fen Ways* Staff, 3.

CLAIRE F. BROWN — Nursing
223 Temple St., West Roxbury, Mass.
Roslindale High School — "Brownie"
Curly-topped music lover . . . anything red she'll buy . . . efficient, conscientious, and quiet . . . calculating bridge player.
Anne Strong Club, 1, Treasurer, 2, 3, 4, 5; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH C. BROWN — Business
4 Briggs St., Wollaston, Mass.
Milton High School — "Ruthy"
44's youngster . . . loads of laughs, plus a surprising abundance of gray matter . . . indispensable to the Glee Club . . . a grand addition to any class.
Dramatic Club, 1; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1; *News* Circulation Staff, 1.

MARIAN WESTON BURNETT — Nursing
242 Lincoln Ave., Fall River, Mass.
Lincoln School — "Westy"
"Red" without the temper..."Wake me up when class is over"..frat pin and Ed...at home in a kimono with a large jar of cookies.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, Treasurer, 3, 4; Art Guild, 3; Musical Association, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2; Junior Welcome Committee; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir; House Chairman, 1, 3; Dorm Council, 1, 3.

VIRGINIA L. BURTON — Science
37 Grove St., Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School — "Ginny"
The Army, dancing, chemistry, horses, and eating are Ginny's chief interests...has done research work at Tech which wasn't all scientific!
Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Board, 4.

LOIS BUTLER — Home Economics
93 Vernon St., Norwood, Mass.
Norwood High School — "Loey"
Feather cut cutie...a versatile lass who dates movie stars and football captains, knits suits, interior decorates, and makes Academy.
Academy, 3, Treasurer, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, Treasurer, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, Treasurer, 3, 4; Ivy-S Representative, 2; Soph Shuffle Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Assistant Chairman of Junior Welcome Committee; Usher at Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception; Class Executive Board, 2; Class Treasurer, 3; Student Government Representative, 4.

SHIRLEY JOYCE CADY — Retailing
451 Park Ave., Waverly, N. Y.
Waverly High School — "Joy"
From Dartmouth to Southern Cal., it's love 'em and leave 'em... "Waverly is the rodeo center of the East!"...a real dependable friend.
Transfer Committee; Commencement Usher, 3.

MARJORIE POTTER CAMPBELL — Home Economics
45 Fairview Ave., West Warwick, R. I.
Coventry High School — "Marge"
A cheerful gal with a ready smile...a passion for rice pudding, and the third floor butt room...lucky at cards, AND in love!
Home Economics Club, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH FALL CANNEY — Science
48 East St., Ipswich, Mass.
Walnut Hill School — "Betty"
A loyal friend...quiet until you know her...interested in swimming, sailing and all that goes with water—including naval officers.
Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1; Unity Club, 1; Sophomore Luncheon Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Usher at Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception; Senior Luncheon; Senior-Faculty Supper and Freshman-Junior Wedding; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir.

CYNTHIA CHILD — Home Economics
103 Warren St., West Medford, Mass.
Medford High School — "Cynnie"
Personality plus!... works like a beaver, and still manages to have a wonderful time...beauty, commonsense—and a dash of dynamite!
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, President, 4; Ivy-S, 1; Unity Club, 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A., 1; Assembly Committee, 3, Chairman, 4; Freshman Formal Committee; Soph Shuffle Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Baccalaureate and Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain.

MARY E. CHUTE — Library Science
19 Maxwell St., Dorchester, Mass.
Dorchester High School — "Betty"
Career girl with a yen for sophisticated gowns...also for Tech students, Thomas Wolfe, and Mr. Sypher's courses.
Le Cercle Francais, 2, 4, President, 3; o2o Club, 4, Treasurer, 3; *News* Staff, 2, 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 2.

(MRS.) RUTH V. CLARK — Home Economics
77 Centre St., Holbrook, Mass.
Sumner High School — "Ruthie"
Spontaneous humor . . . funny hats . . . Sergeant Allen . . . victim of commuter's rush . . . enthusiastic grape eater . . . doodles on anything handy.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

GERTRUDE COHN — Business
121 Robbins Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
Pittsfield High School — "Trudy"
Dark-eyed, attractive girl with a most contagious giggle . . . crazy about good music, cokes, and HIM . . . fun to be with and a loyal friend.
Dramatic Club, 3; Menorah, 1, 2, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Frolic Committee.

(MRS.) MARJORIE COLEMAN (BERG) — Home Economics
152 Larch Rd., Cambridge, Mass.
Cambridge High and Latin School — "Marge"
Harvard and the Marines . . . baseball and opera . . . efficient! ask Marge and it's done . . . Warren's letters . . . genuinely sincere and charmingly naive.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 2; Unity, 1, 2, 3; May Party; Sophomore Luncheon; Junior Prom, Chairman; Junior Welcome Committee; Baccalaureate, Commencement and President's Reception Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Class Secretary, 2; Class Vice-President, 4; Honor Board, 4; Social Activities Committee, 4.

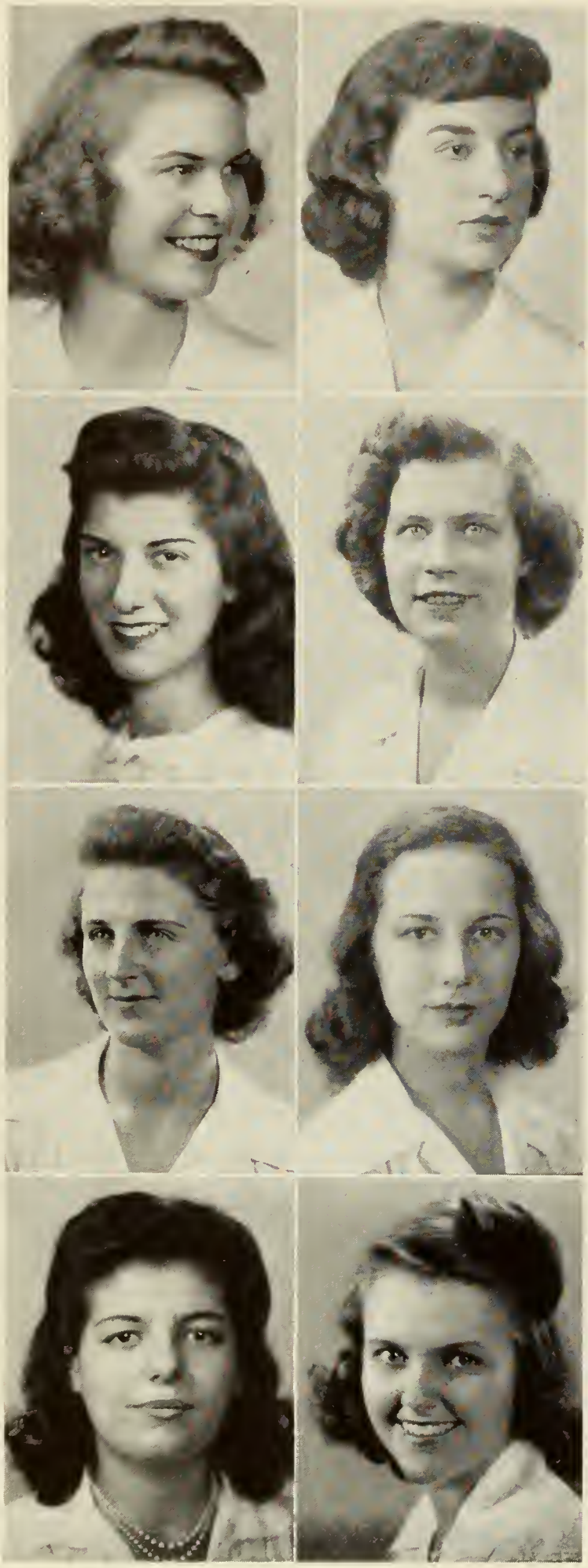
HELEN ELIZABETH COLGAN — Library Science
473A Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.
Girls' High School — "Betty"
Likes everyone and everyone likes her . . . dramatics, psych books, and Shakespeare with Dr. Gay are tops . . . as are men in uniform!
Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 3, 4; 020 Club, 3, 4; Commencement Usher, 3; *News* Staff, 1, 2, 3.

MARY COLLETT — Preprofessional
10 Remington St., Cambridge, Mass.
Amherst High School
Has to put her hair down instead of up! . . . most secretive—especially about engagements! . . . an intellectual with a grand sense of humor.
Musical Association, 1; Outing Club, 1; Junior Welcome Committee; Curriculum Committee, 3; Song Leader, 1.

MARY ELIZABETH CONNOR — English
9 Grampian Way, Dorchester, Mass.
Girls' Latin School
Tall, easy-going, unruffled . . . wants to try her hand at copywriting . . . loves warm weather and feminine clothes . . . interests divided between aircraft carriers and costume design.
English Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; *Fen Ways*, 4; Mic, 1, 2; *News*, Assistant Feature Editor, 2.

MARY RITA COOK — Nursing
75 Oakland St., Brighton, Mass.
Girls' High School — "Cookie"
Theme song: "Just a Kid Named Joe" . . . delights in loafing in the Lounge, munching on some of Showcase's wares . . . fountain of common sense . . . wonderful philosophy of life.
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 5; Newman Club, 1; Peter Bent Brigham Student Council.

EDNA CORMIER — Home Economics
39 Sterling St., East Braintree, Mass.
Edna's mind as to her future was made up the day she left England . . . a peppy British lass who sails for England soon . . . who wouldn't, with a Captain on the other side to greet you.



(MRS.) JEAN ALVORD CRAMER — Business
137 Park Drive, Boston, Mass.
Melrose High School
Sweet, soft voice, turned-up nose, and a cute figure despite Brigham's sundaes . . . Jean's pretty proud of that third finger, left hand, and is obviously partial to red-headed sailors.
Art Guild, 1; Musical Association, 1, 2; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1, 2; Cap and Gown Committee; Class Executive Board, 3; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir; Class Treasurer, 4.

CYNTHIA VAUGHAN CROWE — English
12 Foster St., Gloucester, Mass.
Gloucester High School — "Cyna"
Founder, director, and guiding light of the Bluettes, our favorite songsters . . . she shall have music wherever she goes—and it promises to be far!
Musical Association, 1, Librarian, 2, Concert Manager, 3, President, 4; Valentine Party, 2; May Party, 2; Sophomore Luncheon Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Old English Dinner; President's Reception Usher; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 2, 3; Class Song Leader, 2, 3, 4; *News* Circulation Staff, 3; *Fen Ways*, Circulation Manager, 3; A Capella, 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRACE LOUISE D'ARRIGO — Business
472 Pleasant St., Melrose, Mass.
Melrose High School
Hundreds of sweaters and skirts, and always as neat as a pin . . . long wavy hair and snapping black eyes . . . perfect lady and a swell sport.
Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, President, 4; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher; Class Executive Board, 4.

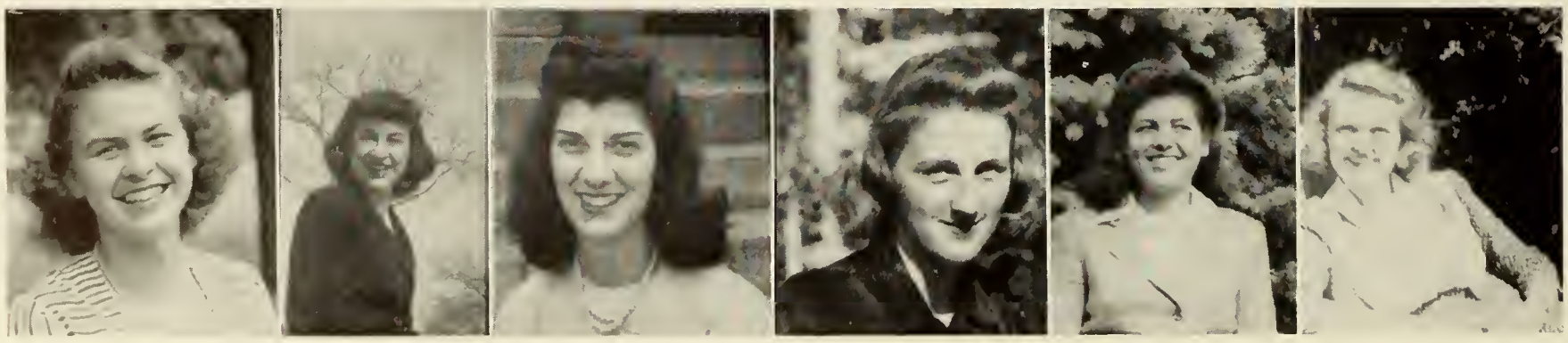
EVELYN L. DAVENPORT — Nursing
44 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.
Watertown High School (N.Y.) — "Evie"
Prefers to sleep far into the morning . . . unruffled temper . . . easy on the eye, especially in tailored suits . . . tried and true and a real pal.
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Y.W.C.A., 1.

(MRS.) HELEN TRIPP DAVIDSON — Nursing
15 Florence St., Medford, Mass.
Watertown High School — "Trippy"
Preferred Bowdoin houseparties, but is currently settling for Army affairs . . . allergic to hospital restrictions . . . loves apple pie, the operating room, and a certain cottage on the Maine seacoast.
Academy, 3, 4; Anne Strong, 1, 2; English Club, 1; Unity Club, 1; Class Vice-President, 2; Student Government Representative, 1; *News* Staff, 1.

POMONA JEAN DAVIDSON — Nursing
Mount Dora, Florida
Mount Dora Public School — "Pony"
Tall, smooth and sophisticated—outside . . . fun and scatter-brained—inside . . . "Have you seen my glasses?" . . . neat date, specializing in Harvard, narrowed down to Dunster House.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3; Unity Club, 1, 3; Massachusetts General Student Council, 3, 4; Dorm Board, 2; May Party; Sophomore Shuffle; Junior Welcome Committee.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH DeLUCA — Business
46 Bosson St., Revere, Mass.
Revere High School — "Kay"
Unbelievably good-natured, with a sweet smile and a quick "hello" for everyone . . . a whiz at figures, with dimples and dark brown eyes.
Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; *News* Typist, 3; Head Typist, 4.

ARLENE P. DIXON — Business
134 Oakland Ave., Methuen, Mass.
Edward F. Searles High School
Gay and charming . . . her heaven is the top floor of South . . . and the opposite would be a red-headed blind date! . . . a finished product of the Business School who's sure to make a perfect secretary.



BARBARA DRAKE — Home Economics
24 Janet Rd., Wollaston, Mass.
Woodward School for Girls — "Barbie"
Barbie's the girl you see spreading her sunny smile around the butt room.
Dramatic Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1; *News*, Business Staff, 1.

MARY ELIZABETH DUGGAN — Business
8 Pond St., Milton, Mass.
Milton High School — "Snaperoon"
A perky, little red-head with brown eyes that talk.
Home Economics Club, 2; Musical Association, 1, 2; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 3, 4; May Party, 2; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1.

(MRS.) SHIRLEY DUNCAN (REED) — Business
342 Princeton Blvd., Lowell, Mass.
Lowell High School — "Dunc"
5'5" of vitality . . . dances better than Arthur Murray.
Scribunal, 4; Unity, 1, 2; Soph Luncheon Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Dine 'n' Roll Committee; Commencement Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Student Activities, 3; Chairman of Class Day Dance.

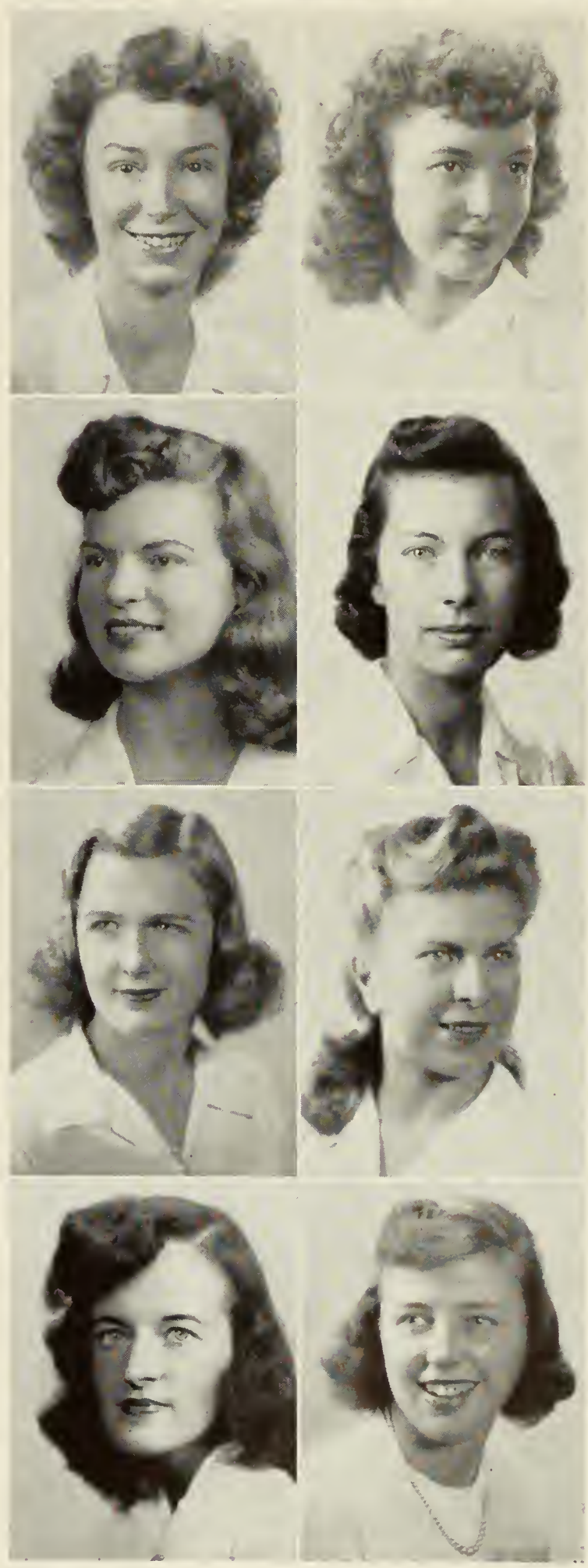
ELEANOR JEAN EDWARDS — Retailing
599 University Place, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Grosse Pointe High School
Mid-west lingo . . . little, cute, and good-natured.

MARIANA MEARS EVANS — English
3405 Lowell St., Washington, D. C.
Ward-Belmont
Good-looking—obviously! . . . handknit socks, more in process.
English Club, 4; May Party, 2; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 1; Junior Welcome Committee; Old English Dinner, 3, 4; Transfer Committee; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher, 3; Senior-Faculty Supper, 3; Class Executive Board, 1; Social Activities, 3; *News* Staff, 3, 4; *Fen Ways*, Feature Editor, 4; Vice-Chairman of House, 3; Dorm Board, Secretary, 3; Chairman of *News* Dance, 3.

THELMA HARRIETT FALK — Preprofessional
31 Academy Rd., Leominster, Mass.
Leominster High School — "Thel"
Enthusiastic leader of dramatics . . . psychology on fifth floor Evans.
Dramatic Club, 1, Activities Chairman, 2, President, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1; Junior Welcome Committee; Old English Dinner; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Daisy Chain; *News*, Assistant Technical Editor, 2.

MARILYN ELIZABETH FIELD — Home Economics
31 Newfield Ave., New Britain, Conn.
New Britain High School — "Lynn"
Meet an A-1 dancer and our famous "Yeah Man" girl.
Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Musical Assocation, 1, 2, 3; Unity Club, 1, 2, 3; May Party; Hobo Party; Old English Dinner; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; *News*, Social Staff, 2, 3.

SARAH ELIZABETH FIELD — Preprofessional
34 Harding Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
Cranston High School — "Sa"
One of God's best P.F.I.'s . . . life is fun and people are funnier.
Dramatic Club, 2, 3; English Club, 3; Musical Association, 2; Outing Club, 1, 2; Chairman Freshman Frolic; Valentine Party; Chairman Junior Welcome Committee; Transfer Committee; Pan-American Society, 3, 4; Baccalaureate, Head Usher, 3, Usher, 2; Commencement and President's Reception Usher, 2, 3; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Class Vice-President, 1; Class President, 2; Vice-President of Student Government, 4; Dorm Council, 1, 2, 3; Dorm Board, 3.



ELIZABETH R. FINNERAN — Business
202 Stafford St., Worcester, Mass.
Worcester South High School
A math whiz who finds time to commute from Worcester. . . happy brown eyes and a smile to match, especially when a Hershey Bar or a hot fudge sundae is in view!
Newman, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 1; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain.

JOAN FISCHER — Library Science
102 Grand Blvd., Binghamton, N. Y.
Binghamton Central High School — "Joanie"
Pint-sized and cute, with more enthusiasm than an alarm clock. . . amazing line of chatter that charms the Army, fascinates the Navy, and is dynamite at Tech!
Menorah, 1, 2; o2o Club, 4.

MARY PATRICIA FLYNN — Nursing
289 Morton St., Stoughton, Mass.
Stoughton High School — "Fleggin"
"Did I get a letter?" . . . three cokes a day, plenty of sleep, and, of course, a letter, keep her happy . . . manages to have lots of fun, with a time and place for everything.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 1.

GERTRUDE FOX — Library Science
12 Hanover Circle, Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School — "Gert"
Favorite period is lunch . . . movie, music, and smorgasbord fan . . . strictly collegiate in very big sweaters and very short skirts.
Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1; o2o Club, 3, 4.

LOUISE J. FRANK — English
49 Ellsworth Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.
Mamaroneck High School — "Lou"
No ink spots on this live-wire editor . . . immaculate grooming a la New York . . . past master of the Dorothy Parker crack . . . ambition enough for ten, and the talent to go with it.
Dramatic Club, 1, 2; English Club, 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais, 1; Olde English Dinner, 3, 4, Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Daisy Chain; *News*, Staff, 1, 2, News Editor, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; *News* Dance Committee, 3; *Fen Ways*, Assistant Feature Editor, 4; Senior-Faculty Supper, 4.

MARTHA VAN CAMP FRANKEL — English
"Windrush," Greenfield, Mass.
Transfer from Principia Junior College — "Marty"
Bette Davis' double . . . Windrush, Boston, and Jack . . . collects Tschaikovsky, Shostakovitz, and Dorsey records . . . zoomed Fen Ways *circulation . . . clothes horse par excellence.*
Christian Science Club, 3, Treasurer, 4; *Fen Ways*, Circulation Manager, 4.

MARGARET GATELY — Nursing
149 South St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Girls' High School — "Peg"
Never studies, but knows all the answers . . . deaf to alarm clocks . . . would never pass up a coke, or a vacation in Vermont . . . a swell pal.
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Suggestion Committee, 2; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress; *News* Staff, 1, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH GEDDES — Business
3 Old Brook Rd., Melrose, Mass.
Melrose High School — "Betsy"
The smile's the thing—especially hers! . . . a Spanish blonde with a mild passion for clothes . . . "A private's as good as a general," and Betsy should know!
Scribunal, 2, Secretary, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee; Transfer Committee; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress; Daisy Chain; House Chairman, 1; Dorm Board, 1, Dorm Council, 1; Chairman of Servicemen's Dance, 4.

ETHEL LOUISE GELPKE — Home Economics
432 Pleasant St., Canton, Mass.
Canton High School
Clean-cut profile and a fresh water complexion defy even the grime of the South Station...enthusiastic about anything Scandinavian...our own Bernhardt when she tells a story.
Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Commencement Usher; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir; Class Executive Board, 4.

PAULINE GILPIN — Preprofessional
46 Dewey St., Richford, Vt.
Richford High School — "Polly"
Studies so-o-o hard—every night about 10 P.M.!...ripe olives on Saturday afternoon and Sunday dinners at SAE...thinks the Arkansas Traveler is pretty special.
Outing Club, 1, 2, 4; Unity Club, 1; Waitress at Sophomore Luncheon.

VIRGINIA LOUISE GLANCY — Nursing
18 Birch St., Marblehead, Mass.
Ste. Chretienne Academy — "Ginnie"
Commuting IS fun!...Irish lass with curly brown hair and blue eyes... neat but not persnickety...jelly doughnuts and wings.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 3; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SELMA GOLDBERG — Nursing
R. 2, Main St., Watertown, Conn.
Watertown High School
Gloria, the glow girl...her personality has won her many close friends both among her patients and those who work with her.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; A Capella, 1, 2, 3; Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; May Day Committee, 2.

ELEANOR GRAY — Business
18 Fairfax Rd., Milton, Mass.
Milton High School — "Ellie"
A quizzical quirk of an eyebrow...smooth sophistication...connoisseur of Tech and Harvard...usually sprouting an orchid.
Dramatic Club, 1; Scribunal 1, 2,; Unity, 1, 2; Daisy Chain.

PRISCILLA GRINDELL — Business
50 Chester Rd., Belmont, Mass.
Belmont High School — "Grindy"
Favorite haunt—the switchboard...calm...poised...the perfect secretary...neat and quick...a "whiz," but she keeps it to herself.
Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1, 4; Daisy Chain.

DOROTHY S. GRODBERG — Home Economics
185 Pleasant St., Brookline, Mass.
Dorchester High School for Girls — "Dottie"
Short and cute...easily excited...hates pseudo-sophisticates...loves tennis, music, knitting, plays...wants to own her own restaurant.
Home Economics, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy-S, 1; Commencement Usher.

MARY D. HADDAD — Library Science
Charlestown Inn, Charlestown, N. H.
Burlington High School
Pensive calm conceals a poet's temperament...a persuasive voice and a ringing laugh...will certainly be a well-read librarian.

MARY KITSIE HAINES — Home Economics

Bayamo, Ote, Cuba

Westown Prep School — "Kitsie"

Cuba's best ambassador of good will...dramatics, hypnotism, and fortune-telling keep us amused...versatile, easy-going, and cordial... a smile we all envy.

Dramatic Club, 1, 2, Treasurer, 3, President, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Pan-American Club, Vice-President, 4; May Party; Soph Shuffle; Junior Welcome Committee; Hobo Party; Old English Dinner; Transfer Committee; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Class Executive Board, 1; Dorm Council, 3, 4; Dorm Board, 3, 4; House Chairman, 3; Evans Hall Chairman, 4.

BARBARA ANN HALL — Nursing

104 Sewall Ave., Brookline, Mass.

New Britain High School — "Bah"

Casual Connecticut Yankee...happiest in good sailing weather... symphony, gardenias, and Camels...an enviable size 9.

Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1, 2; Student Activities Representative, 2.

NATALIE HALL — Business

95 Echo St., Brockton, Mass.

Brockton High School — "Nat"

You should see her ring...always dashing hither and yon...never a dull moment...her interests—Bob, Bob, Bob.

Scribunal, 4; Unity, 4; Defense Committee; Commencement Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain.

RUTH HALL — Business

60 Lazel St., Whitman, Mass.

Whitman High School

One of the first Seniors to wear a diamond...daily letters to Africa... knits socks and sweaters by the dozens...finds time to be College Voucher.

Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1; Curriculum Committee, Chairman, 4; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain; College Voucher, 4.

RUTH JANE HANNA — Business

92 Lewis Ave., Walpole, Mass.

Walpole High School

Transfer from Middlebury College

Business-like appearance, except when she's playing bridge—which is most of the time!...tall enough to handle 30-inch file drawers with ease!

Scribunal, 4.

KATHRYN BALCH HARRIS — Home Economics

152 Broad St., Matawan, N. J.

Matawan Public High School — "Kay"

Quiet, pint-sized gal...capable...interested in everything, nursery schools, bridge, music...keen humor...fascinating Jersey accent.

Home Economics, 3, 4.

CAROL HARTFORD — Business

335 Hildreth St., Lowell, Mass.

Lowell High School

Brown eyes that melt...lovely lady...her admirers keep Evans desk busy...talent for drawing...ready for fun anytime.

Art Guild, 1, 2, Chairman of Social Activities, 2; Scribunal, 2, 3, Treasurer, 3, Chairman of Teas, 4; Outing Club, 1, 2; Unity, 1, 2; May Party; Junior Welcome Committee; Transfer Committee; Dorm Tea Committee, 3; Anzac Committee, 4.

JOANNE HEBB — English

9 Free St., Hingham, Mass.

Framingham High School

Girl with a hoe...off key, on key, any old key...interested in the Male Animal—farm bound and otherwise...scuff, scuff, clop—that's Joanne going by.

English Club, 2; Unity, 1; United War Fund, 4; Baccalaureate Usher; Commencement Usher; Usher at President's Reception; Senior-Faculty Supper, Waitress; Daisy Chain; *News* Staff, 1, Assistant News Editor, 2.

JEANNE LOUISE HENRY — English
173 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Melrose High School — "Hank"
Delightful combination of practicality and dreaminess . . . much too charming to be called Hank . . . loves swimming and horseback-riding.
English Club, 3, 4, Secretary, 3; Pan-American Society, 4; Commencement Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; *Fen Ways*, 3, Editor, 4.

BARBARA LOUISE HENSHALL — Library Science
19 Sumner St., Taunton, Mass.
Taunton High School — "Bobbie"
Don't judge this *book by its cover . . . interested in the army, psychology, and music . . . sedate . . . believes in well-balanced lunches.*
o2o, 4; Outing Club, 4; Musical Association, 2.

MARION ALMA HESS — Nursing
20 Vine St., Lexington, Mass.
Lexington High School
Hearty laugh . . . beautiful teeth . . . tans in a week and keeps it all summer . . . three dates at a time . . . passion for chocolate in any form.
Commencement Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress.

LUCILLE P. HOBART — Home Economics
Underhill, Vermont
Burlington High School — "Lu"
A la Carmen Miranda . . . raven haired . . . unpredictable . . . an off-hand manner . . . New Zealand bound . . . "wake me for breakfast, please."
Pan-American Society, 4; Home Economics, 3, 4; Senior-Faculty Supper, Waitress.

ELEANOR M. HOEY — Business
105 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass.
Girls' Latin School — "El"
Little girl with a big voice . . . her silence betokens a busy brain . . . prefers blonds in Navy blue and gold.
Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir.

MARY ELIZABETH HOEY — Science
32 Elm St., Holliston, Mass.
Holliston High School
A ramblin' wreck for Worcester Tech . . . Irish dimples . . . where's that liter bottle . . . can she play bridge . . . no!!
Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, Executive Board Representative, 2, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Commencement Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Class Representative to Executive Board, 2, 3.

ISABELLE HOWE — Home Economics
58 Marshall St., Watertown, Mass.
Watertown High School — "Izzy"
The envy of those under 5'5" . . . partial to the Army Air Corps and Hamilton College . . . Lake George's her second home . . . rushes around.
Dramatic Club, 1; Home Economics, 3, 4; Unity, 1, 2, 3.

ANN W. HOYT — Library Science
77 North Grove St., East Aurora, N. Y.
East Aurora High School — "Hoyt"
Naturalness is her keynote . . . passion for Basie, boxy sweaters, and planes; abhors lettuce and formals . . . her creative pen gives us the artistic realism of Saroyan.
Dramatic Club, 1; Outing Club, 1, 2; o2o Club, 4.

MARGARET FAITH HINE — Nursing
9 Farrar St., Cambridge, Mass.
Cambridge Upper School — "Peggy"
Not loud, but not unheard . . . her nursing career and dramatic ability are but two of many accomplishments . . . enviable poise.
Academy, 3, 4, 5; Musical Association, 1; Massachusetts General Student Council; Soph Corridor Committee Chairman.

PAULA WARREN HURVITT — Preprofessional
69 Tremont St., Malden, Mass.
Malden High School — "Pete"
Indispensable knitting needles . . . perennially box-office bound . . . an embryonic social worker . . . dislikes nail polish . . . loves the army.
English Club, 4; Menorah, 3; Outing Club, 3; U.S.S.A., 4; Y.W.C.A., 4; Daisy Chain.

JOSEPHINE G. JASPER — Business
379 Market St., Rockland, Mass.
Rockland High School — "Jo"
Madame President . . . most popular and friendliest . . . she of the friendly smile and cheery nature . . . "Have you heard about John?"
Newman Club, 1, 3, 4; Scribunal, 4; Dine 'n' Roll Chairman, Cap and Gown Chairman; Transfer Committee; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Class President, 1; *News*, Advertising Staff, 3; President of Student Government, 4; Dorm Council, 4; Dormitory Board, 4; Honor Board, 4.

JEAN-MARIE JENSEN — English
26 Beach Bluff Ave., Swampscott, Mass.
Swampscott High School
Tall, dark, and handsome . . . busier than three bees, but never without a word for all her friends . . . it's the Army Medical Corps!
Dramatic Club, 1; English Club, 2, Treasurer, 3, Vice-President, 4; Unity, 1; Pan-American, 3, 4; Sophomore Luncheon Committee; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Chairman of Daisy Chain; Class President, 4; *News* Staff, 2, 3; *Fen Ways*, Editor-in-Chief, 4.

BETTY LUCY JOHNSON — Library Science
155 Davis Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
White Plains Senior High School — "Betty Lou"
Paper-boy on campus . . . busiest girl at Simmons . . . ready for any topic of discussion . . . her enthusiasm runs wild . . . tennis at 6:30 a.m.
Academy, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 1; Defense Committee, 4; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress; Honor Board Representative, 4; o2o, 3, 4, Chairman of Programs, 4; U.S.S.A., Program Committee, 4; Pan-American Society, 2, 3, 4; War Fund Drive, Chairman, 3.

ELEANOR JOHNSON — Retailing
95 French Ave., Brockton, Mass.
Brockton High School — "Peter"
Shapely stems . . . blonde hair that's the envy of all . . . really professional . . . has been "dressing" some of us seniors for some time now.
Scribunal, 2, 3; Unity, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 3; Commencement Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain.

GLENYS MARIAN JOHNSON — Business
20 John St., Brookline, Mass.
Orange High School — "Glen"
Beautiful hair . . . beautiful complexion . . . proud of her Theta Chi pin . . . winter sports fan . . . goes for smooth perfume and Gershwin.
Scribunal, 2, 4; Unity, 1; Pan-American Society, 3; Freshman Formal Committee.

RUTH LOUISE JOHNSON — Business
88 Lafayette St., Stamford, Conn.
Stamford High School
Headaches over Stu-G books . . . a whiz at bridge . . . red hair but no temper . . . flying fingers on the piano . . . bed at 10:30.
Musical Association, 1, 2; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1, 3; Pan-American Society, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Academy, 4; Baccalaureate Usher; Commencement Usher; Usher at President's Reception; Daisy Chain; Class Vice-President, 3; Class Executive Board, 1; Student Government Treasurer, 4.

RACHEL JOSEFOWITZ — Preprofessional
285 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
Swiss miss . . . camellias, symphony, and skiing her passions . . . M.I.T. too . . . intellectual face . . . devlish eyes.
Menorah, 1, 2, 4, Freshman Representative; Le Cercle Francais, President, 1, 2, Treasurer, 3, 4; Outing Club, 1; Junior Welcome Committee; *P.S.*, Technical Staff, 1.

JOAN LOUISE KEATING — Business
8 Stony Brae Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.
Sacred Heart Academy
The most datingest girl in the class . . . a debby air, a sweet smile, and a real sense of humor are what gets 'em . . . spends her dream time in North Africa.
Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 3, Publicity Chairman, 4; Dine 'n' Roll; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; *News*, Business Staff, 2; Mic Staff, 4; Chairman of Commencement Programs and Invitations.

BEVERLY KERNESS — Preprofessional
55 Haffard St., Fall River, Mass.
B.M.C. Durfee High School
Serious, silly, sophisticated—whichever the occasion demands . . . shortened four years to three . . . hair up or down . . . big brown eyes.
Menorah, 1, 2. 4; U.S.S.A., 4; Soph Luncheon Waitress.

KATHALEEN KIESSLING — Business
7 Shepard's Ct., Hyde Park, Mass.
Hyde Park High School — "Kay"
Sociable, popular, and vivacious . . . wide-eyed and winsome . . . always on the go . . . a beautiful dancer who loves a good time . . . pet hobby—knitting for the Navy.
Musical Association, 1, 2; Newman, 1, 2, 3; Senior Representative, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3; Chairman of Activities, 4; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain.

JANE KILLION — Science
60 Washington Manor, West Haven, Conn.
West Haven High School
Tries hard to talk with a Boston accent, no success . . . crazy about sailing at Plum Island . . . has fun among the test tubes . . . "my brother Thomas."
Dramatic Club, 1; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4.

(MRS.) JEAN MACAFEE KING — Home Economics
115 Randolph St., So. Weymouth, Mass.
Weymouth High School — "Mac"
Gave up institutional management for home management—and all for a sailor named Dick! . . . contagious grin and a million friends . . . never says "No" to a hand of bridge.
Home Economics Club, 2, Secretary, 3, 4; Outing Club, 1, 2; Sophomore Shuffle Committee; Senior Bridge Committee.

MARJORIE J. KITCHING — Retailing
372 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.
Fairhaven High School — "Kitch"
A likeable gal who knows how to have fun . . . loves her piano, her boat, and the Cape . . . will make an A-1 store executive, and have a wonderful time doing it.
Outing Club, 1; Unity, 1; Secretary-Treasurer of the Prince School Student Body, 4.

PRISCILLA E. KLEIN — Home Economics
92 Maple St., Roxbury, Mass.
Girls' Latin School — "Pris"
Sweetly sophisticated . . . mania for mushrooms and lobster . . . likes sketching and tennis . . . interests vary from recipes to current world affairs.
Academy, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; English Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, Chairman Social Activities, 3, President, 4; Ivy-S, 1; Outing Club, 1; *News*, Social News Staff, 2, 3; Russian War Relief Committee, 3.

RUTH C. KNIPES — Business
58 Fairfax St., Somerville, Mass.
Somerville High School
Always gay, even in office machines . . . a corner of her heart belongs to Tufts; she was once a Jackson coed . . . an enthusiastic doctor's wife, that's her future role!
Academy, 4; Scribunal, 4; *News*, Typing Staff, 3, 4.

RUTH GIFFORD KNOWLTON — Business
164 Burrill St., Swampscott, Mass.
Swampscott High School — "Ruthie"
Earrings matching every costume . . . suits . . . big handbags . . . baseball . . . math . . . stayed single till her twentieth birthday and won ten dollars, but makes no bets like that for the future.
Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1, 2, 3; Pan-American, 4; Daisy Chain.

ELVIA KNOX — English
54 Belmont St., Somerville, Mass.
Somerville High School — "Knocky"
Apparently studious, but we know better . . . that ever-present lunch box means a huge appetite . . . full of fun.
Academy, 4; English Club, 4; Daisy Chain; *Fen Ways*, Technical Editor, 3; Pan-American Society, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Shush Committee, 2.

JEAN F. KRUM — Retailing
163 South Fifth St., Lehighton, Penn.
Lehighton High School
To bed with the dawn . . . nonchalant about cuts . . . an enviable wardrobe . . . startling colloquialism.
Dramatic Club, 1; English Club, 1, 2; Outing Club, 1; Unity, 1; Transfer Committee; Baccalaureate and Commencement Usher; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress, 3, 4; Daisy Chain; Dormitory Board, 4; Dormitory Council, 4; Assistant Vice President of Student Government, 4; *News*, Advertising Manager, 3.

HELEN PAULINE KUFEL — Business
42 Chapel St., Shirley, Mass.
Ayer High School
Always full of zest . . . sunny disposition . . . laughing eyes . . . sincerity's her forte . . . humorous and friendly.
Ellen Richards, 2; Newman, 1, 4; Scribunal, 4.

SYLVIA LANDY — Science
577 Norfolk St., Mattapan, Mass.
Dorchester High School for Girls — "Syl"
Fooling around the chem lab seems to improve her salty sense of humor . . . eating hamburgers and knitting sweaters are pet pastimes . . . her friendship is a valuable possession.
Academy, 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2.

MARY LAWRENCE — Nursing
80 Palmer Ave., Falmouth, Mass.
Lawrence High School — "Tommie"
Navy blue and gold . . . "You're a darlink!" . . . snap, kelley, catgut . . . Beta pin—diamond—gold band—Tom.
Anne Strong, 2, 3, 4; Valentine Party Committee; Junior Welcome Committee.

JANET LAWTON — Business
256 Gibson St., Lowell, Mass.
Newburgh High School, N. Y. — "Jan"
She blushes oh so easily . . . blond hair . . . blue eyes . . . a cute little accent . . . enjoys people, so she's a volunteer worker . . . a mathematical whiz!
Scribunal, 2, 3, 4.

JOAN ELIZABETH LEACH — English
9 Grafton St., Greenwood, Mass.
Wakefield High School — "Pony"
Usually late . . . would-be jitterbug . . . her hands and eyes talk better than her voice . . . believes in 3 a.m. cramming.
English Club, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 2; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain; Mic, Art Editor, 4; *Fen Ways*, Business Manager, 3, Art Editor, 4.

CONSTANCE LEIGHTON — English
25 Hamilton St., Cottage City, Md.
McKinley High School — "Connie"
There's only one side of life—the funny one . . . "No, I've never cut my hair" . . . Jimmy's for breakfast, and a dash for psych . . . the best friend of all—to everyone.
Outing Club, Secretary, 3; Chairman of Ring Committee; *Fen Ways*, Business Manager, 4; Fire Chief, 4; Dorm Board and Dorm Council, 4.

MARIE LINDENBERG — Home Economics
67 Vermont St., West Roxbury, Mass.
Roslindale High School
Tall, majestic and gracious . . . extremely versatile girl, who likes almost everything, except peas . . . never a dull moment.
Dramatic Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, 1, 2; Unity Club, 3; Commencement Usher.

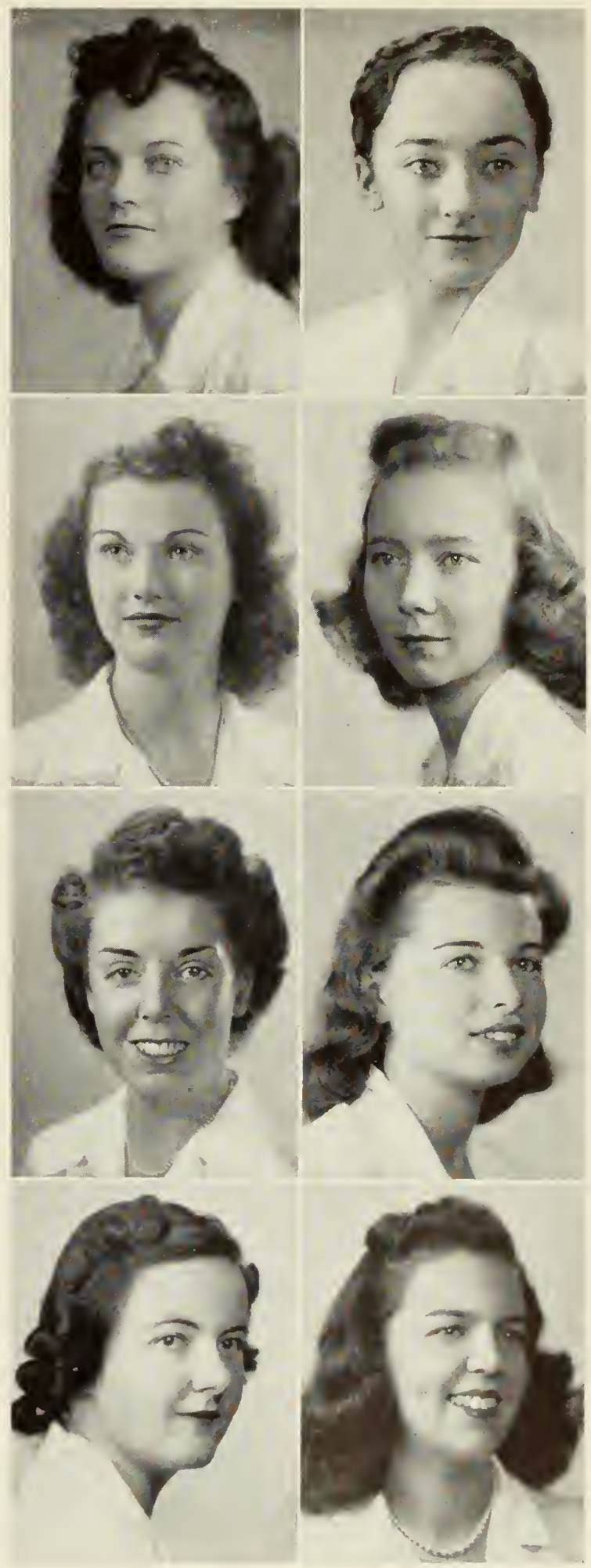
LOIS LIVERMORE — Nursing
27 Old Terrace, Bellows Falls, Vt.
Bellows Falls High School — "Liver"
Strange passion for stews . . . Vermonter without the accent . . . wanderlust with the South in view, but says she'll miss a White Christmas.
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 2, 3; Valentine Party, 2; Waitress at Senior-Faculty Supper.

JUNE HARRIET LONG — Nursing
73 Wellesley Rd., Holyoke, Mass.
Holyoke High School
Possessor of an enviable and unlimited patience . . . tailored clothes and Bing Crosby . . . wants to be an ideal mother with a large following!
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3; Peter Bent Brigham Student Council; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Dorm Board, 2.

(MRS.) SHIRLEY SHAFRAN LOTOW — Home Economics
25 Nazing Rd., Roxbury, Mass.
Girls' Latin School — "Shirl"
Favorite pastime—her husband . . . petite and trim . . . goes overboard for classical records and shoes . . . can sleep anywhere, anytime.
Dramatic Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Ivy-S, 1; Commencement Usher.

MARY CONSTANCE LUBY — Library Science
6 Adams Rd., Framingham Center, Mass.
Framingham High School — "Lube"
Brigham's sundaes and checkers, her delight . . . morning cup of coffee a necessity . . . witty . . . sunshiny.
Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; o2o, 2, 3, 4; Usher at Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception; Waitress at Senior Luncheon; Daisy Chain.

LORETTA M. MACARTHY — Business
162 Washington St., Arlington, Mass.
Arlington High School
An unusual person with a fine understanding of human nature . . . sparkling eyes and a cheery smile . . . inspiration from down South began at Holy Cross, and is still going strong!
Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher.



MARY-EFFIE MacDONALD — Retailing
60 Ornis St., Melrose, Mass.
Melrose High School — "Meffie"
Friendly as spring...her feet on the ground...her heart in South America...conservative...a portrait in pastels.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3; Unity, 1; Commencement Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain.

CONSTANCE A. McGRATH — Preprofessional
111 Montclair Ave., West Roxbury, Mass.
Mansy High School — "Connie"
Button-cute...petite...long blonde hair...refreshingly frank... Connie's still fighting the Civil War, and we bet she wins!
Musical Association, 1; Unity Club, 1, 2; Pan-American, 3, 4; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain.

MARY JANE McGRATH — Business
106 Mt. Vernon St., Fitchburg, Mass.
Notre Dame Academy — "M.J."
Rush, rush, rush...her sense of humor amuses even herself...can't seem to follow directions...a passion for windy days, Strauss, small fry!
Musical Association, 1; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4, Vice President, 2; Assembly Committee; May Party; Junior Welcome; Hobo Party; Chairman of Old English Dinner; Usher at Baccalaureate and Commencement; Waitress at Senior and Soph Luncheons; Daisy Chain; Class Representative, 3; Chairman of Honor Board, 4.

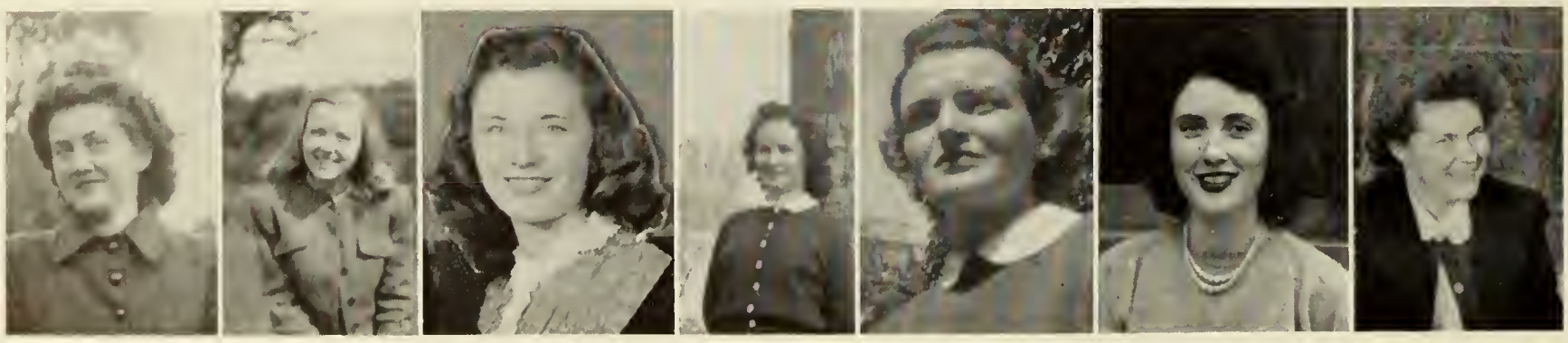
MARGUERITE E. McHUGH — Business
16 Newhall St., Lynn, Mass.
Lynn English High School
Dimpled and demure—a typical Irish colleen...a smile for all... "Accounting's a snap!"...hobbies—knitting, dating, and dancing... "Good things come in small packages...."
Newman, 1, 2, 3; Secretary, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Mic, Business Manager, 4, Dance Committee, 4; Director, Cooperative Society, 4; Red Cross Drive, 4.

ELEANOR McPHEE — Science
31 Bungalow Pk., Stamford, Conn.
Sacred Heart Academy — "Foo"
The mad scientist...goes social in spurts...likes sleep and solitude, coffee ice cream, and Africa, 1943...a fiend for neatness.
Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1.

EILEEN MARGOT MacTURK — Business
5 Vale St., Salem, Mass.
Salem High School — "Turk"
"Pistol Packing Mama" of the Beverly Rifle Club...black hair and freckles...enviably thin...trips to New York...quietly proud of her diamond.
Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, 2; Waitress at Soph Luncheon; Daisy Chain.

JEAN STORY MADDOCKS — Retailing
286 Nehoiden St., Needham, Mass.
Needham High School
Used to play the piano with serious designs on a musical career...but lately her fingers have been kept busy on a typewriter...manages to find time to attend Boston's choice musical events.
Christian Science Club, 1, Reader, 2, 3; Scribunal, 2.

BARBARA METCALF — Business
101 Hawthorne Rd., Duluth, Minn.
Stanbrook Hall — "Barby"
Dimples that twinkle whenever she laughs...combines the happy moron with the sober thinker...vivacious Westerner.
Dramatic Club, 3; Newman, 3, 4; Scribunal, 3, 4; Outing Club, 3; Transfer Committee.



LELA B. MARSH — Library Science
44 Hooker St., Allston, Mass.
Brighton High School
Interested in everything from the Air Corps to the zoo . . . economics is one hobby into which she hopes to delve more deeply . . . prefers Cugat and Ellington musically; Ola's and Marliave's gastronomically.
Academy, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 1, 4; 020 Club, 4; Simmons Forum, 3.

BARBARA HOWE MAXWELL — Business
499 Park Drive, Boston, Mass.
Wakefield High School — "Barb"
"I don't know why I'm so good natured" . . . nice legs . . . just enough freckles . . . never in a hurry, even at 8:46 . . . finds climbing stairs life's biggest bore!
Musical Association, 1, 2; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Usher at Baccalaureate and Commencement; Waitress at Senior Luncheon; Daisy Chain.

(MRS.) ELIZABETH STOOTHOFF MILLER — Home Economics
Herricks Rd., East Williston, N. Y.
Southern Seminary, Va. — "Buff"
Has the Marine situation well in hand . . . keeps her worries to herself and turns the sunny side out . . . has warmth and charm.
Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President, 4; Outing Club, 1; Student Government, Representative, 4.

(MRS.) ELEANOR COHEN MILLER — English
46 Nottinghill Rd., Brighton, Mass.
Dorchester High School for Girls — "Ellie"
An exam a day was her motto in the fall, but she considers Mert and Washington well worth it . . . argyle sweaters, spaghetti, and foreign movies are now secondary interests.
Academy, 4; English Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-American Society, 2, 3.

ANNA ELIZABETH MORRIS — English
39 Berkeley St., Nashua, N. H.
Nashua High School
Four years of hectic, last-minute rushes . . . woman of many moods and varied interests . . . infectious grin and graceful walk . . . third floor smoker inhabitant, especially late at night . . .
English Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1, 2; *News*, 1; *Fen Ways*, 4; Class Executive Board, 2; Baccalaureate and Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain; Hobo Party; Junior Welcome Committee; May Party, 3.

ALICE K. MORRISON — Business
555 Liberty St., Braintree, Mass.
Braintree High School — "Lyce"
Don't let that baby face fool you—that determined little chin means business! . . . adds plenty of pep, personality and rhythm to the Bluettes . . . as well as to any party!
Scribunal, 2, 3; Mic, Assistant Photography Editor, 3, Photography Editor, 4; Chairman Senior Bridge, 4; Mic Dance Committee, 4.

LYDIA J. MURDOCK — Nursing
33 Oxford St., Webster, Mass.
Bartlett High School — "Lyd"
Sleeps the sleep of the just . . . thrives on a good laugh, dancing, and Brigham's sundaes . . . knit two, rip out four . . . Dudley dynamo.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1.

LUCILLE EVA NAAS — Nursing
79 Nonantum St., Brighton, Mass.
Brighton High School — "Lou"
Pretty brown eyes . . . conscientious—"Got a p.m. and I'm going home" . . . "What's your time, Webe?"
Anne Strong Club, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 1, 2, 3.

CYNTHIA NEAL — Library Science
100 East St., Walton, N. Y.
Walton High School — "Tinnie"
Unlimited humor in the Joan Davis style...continually "butting around"...a magazine the midnight before exams...hands in pocket ...coat wide open.
Y.W.C.A., 1, 2; o2o, 3, 4; Daisy Chain.

NATALIE NORTON — Business
740 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.
Northfield Seminary — "Nat"
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality and hair-do-up on Fridays and down on Mondays...smoothest of dates, but captain and instigator of the fourth floor footballers...dead-pan humor keeps us guessing.

MARIE FRANCES O'CONNELL — Business
24 Oread St., Worcester, Mass.
Worcester South High School
Breathless at 8:45...always ready for a laugh...after Holy Cross football games, peach and cherry pie are her favorite pastimes.
Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain.

EILEEN ALICE O'FLAHERTY — Nursing
31 Lindall St., Roslindale, Mass.
Roslindale High School — "Fleget"
Nothing like a good argument...a talent for making people laugh... lives up to her ideals...writes "adequate" letters...somebody everyone likes.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman-Junior Wedding Usher.

DOROTHEA BLAKE OHMART — Library Science
25 Mayo Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
Wellesley High School — "Dot"
Graceful on a dance floor—fun on a hike...an ardent V-mailer... makes a lovely Lady in Red...vivacious, versatile, and typically American.
Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1, 2; o2o Club, 2, 3, President, 4; Commencement Choir, 1.

ELEANOR MARIANNE OSTROM — Nursing
657 Adams St., Quincy, Mass.
Quincy Senior High School
A pianist at heart...inevitably late for first hour...can change a flat tire as fast as a bed...Susie Q.
Academy, 3, 4; Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1; League of Evangelical Students, 2, 3, 4.

HARRIET GOULD PAGE — Nursing
Fremont St., Raymond, N. H.
Raymond High School — "Pagie"
She likes to read and talk and play;
We like her easy-going way;
An empty purse, but a top-notch nurse,
And a disposition graded A.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Musical Association, 1; Massachusetts General Student Council, 3.

VASILIA G. PANAGES — Home Economics
1415 Congress St., Portland, Maine
Deering High School — "Lee"
A quiet but dependable friend...bright...keen...loves pink carnations, formals, and hand-knit sweaters...came to us from Westbrook.

ANN ELIZABETH PARADISE — Home Economics
1333 Quincy Shore Blvd., Quincy, Mass.
Quincy High School — "A.P."
Smooth and sweet . . . conversationalist par excellence . . . has a yen for slumming . . . enthuses over Spanish music . . . refreshingly frank.
English Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 2, 3, 4; Mic, Staff, 2, Assistant Business Manager, 3.

HELEN LOUISE PARSHLEY — Business
12 Van Norden Rd., Woburn, Mass.
Woburn High School — "Parsh"
Climbs mountains and loves old houses . . . detests Revere Beach and her own attempts at knitting . . . living and dancing are synonymous with her.
Art Guild, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 4; *News*, Typing Staff, 4; Daisy Chain.

RUTH ALMERA PARSONS — Business
25 Wood St., Nashua, N. H.
Nashua High School — "Dee Dee"
Transfer from Colby College
Does all her homework on the train out to Andover-Newton . . . knits furiously at meals . . . favorite reading: Boston Cooking School Cook Book—Van won't have to get dinner.
Scribunal, 4; Transfer Committee.

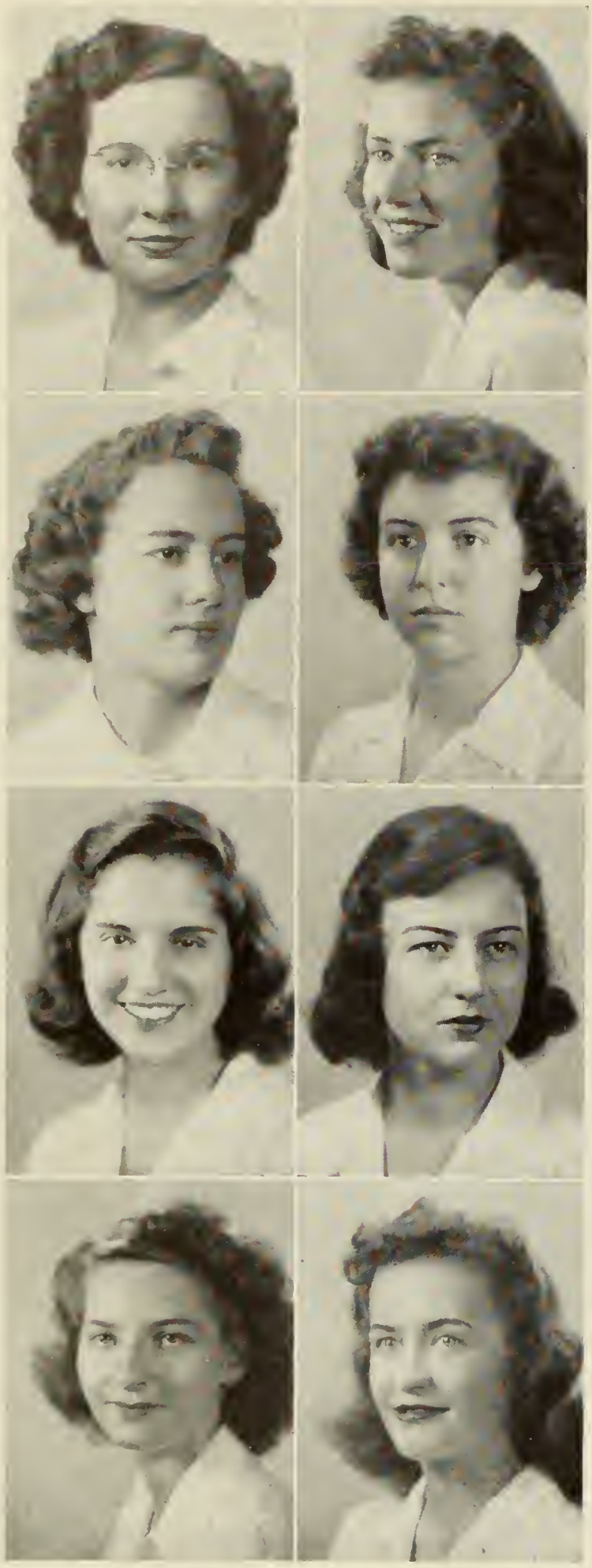
ANNE LAURA PATTERSON — Library Science
109 Glenwood St., Lowell, Mass.
Rogers Hall — "Pat"
Always ready to go . . . twinkling eyes . . . subtle humor . . . thick and thin friend . . . "love me, love my dog" . . . her only hobby is buying shoes.
Christian Science Club, 3, 4; 020, 4; Baccalaureate Usher.

(MRS.) ELIZABETH S. PATTISON — Science
93 Binney St., Boston, Mass.
Framingham High School — "Elly"
Fourteen carat and genuine through and through . . . frank . . . wide-eyed . . . a smile you remember . . . calories never bother her . . . finishes whatever she sets out to do.
Academy, 3, 4; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Board, 2.

ELSA A. PETERSON — Nursing
857 Watertown St., West Newton, Mass.
Newton High School — "Petey"
First love: M.G.H.O.R. . . . neat as a pin; punctual as a clock . . . crazy about babies, particularly the littlest ones . . . Gilbert and Sullivan fan.
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1, 2.

ESTER VICTORIA PETERSON — Preprofessional
21 Glen St., Malden, Mass.
Malden High School — "Pete"
Cool, calm, and competent . . . a record collector with Phil's help . . . gracious in every way . . . a perfect hostess . . . can cook, sew, and sing.
Academy, Executive Board, 3, President, 4; Art Guild, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Y.W.C.A., 4; U.S.S.A., 4; May Party; Commencement Usher; Waitress at Senior and Soph Luncheons; Daisy Chain; Curriculum Committee, 2, 3; Red Cross, 2, 3; School Representative, 3.

BARBARA PLATT — Science
9 Kenwood Pl., Lawrence, Mass.
Lawrence High School — "Platt"
Refuses to pronounce her "r's" . . . likes Chanel . . . a blonde bombshell with a lot of "umph" . . . forever losing money . . . her main interest—Pete!
Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1.



(MRS.) ELIZABETH MacLEAN PLUMB Home Economics
604 East Fifth St., South Boston, Mass.
South Boston High School "Betty"
Never a hair out of place...loves Chinese food, all she can get...her postwar plans include raising a family.
Y.W.C.A., Secretary, 2; Commencement Usher; Waitress at Senior Luncheon.

SHIRLEY M. POTTS Business
65 East Elm Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
North Quincy High School
Transfer from Boston University
At ease on a dance floor or a tennis court...proficient in classes...delights in Gilbert and Sullivan...her pet love, her dog Spotty!

ELAINE HELEN PROBORSZCZ Business
16 Frost Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
Girls' Latin School
Casual and carefree, without a worry in the world...beautiful dancer, who makes polkas her specialty...popular with all branches of the service, but plays no favorites, yet!
Musical Association, 1; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher; Waitress at Senior Luncheon; Daisy Chain.

MARY ELISABETH PUCCI Science
Gott Ave., Pigeon Cove, Mass.
Rockport High School "Poochie"
"What a riot!"...ambitious and unusual...smooth figure, despite her large and ever-present appetite...everyone knows Poochie, but QUICK, what's her first name?
Art Guild, 2, 3; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, President, 4; *P.S.*, Advertising Staff, 1.

JANET C. RADLO Home Economics
72 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
Roxbury Memorial High School "Jan"
A live wire that sparkles...symphony and chocolate cake...the Army Air Corps currently heads her long, long list...a real smoothie, even in Home Ec garb!
Academy, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, Vice-President, 4; Commencement Usher; *News*, 1, 2, 3, Social Editor, 4; Mic, Circulation Staff, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH ASTON RAY English
22 Summit Pl., Stamford, Conn.
Stamford High School "Beth"
Gal of many nicknames and a fascinating Park Ave. drawl...to her a piano means Bach inventions...just can't start a theme before three in the morning.
English Club, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Junior Welcome Committee; Transfer Committee, 4; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress; Daisy Chain; *Fen Ways*, 4.

RUTH RICEMAN Library Science
70 Wallingford Rd., Brighton, Mass.
Jeremiah E. Burke High School "Ruthie"
Up and coming...a regular pal...happy outlook...worth her weight in gold.
Menorah, 4; o2o, 4.

HELEN LOUISE RILEY Nursing
188 Florence St., Melrose, Mass.
Melrose High School "Rye"
A "keep 'em flying" gal...good-natured, sweet, and lovely...Howard Johnson's and air mail letters...working towards a railroad ticket to west of the Rockies.
May Party Committee; Newman Club, 2, 3, 4; Anne Strong Club, 2, 3, 4; Waitress at Sophomore Luncheon; Class Executive Board, 1; Student Activities Committee, 1.

PAULINE RIORDAN — Library Science
68 Johnswood Rd., Roslindale, Mass.
Roslindale High School
Naturally shy . . . sedate manner . . . twinkling eyes . . . she gets things done in a quiet way . . . loves to hike and sail.
Art Guild, 2; Newman, 1, 3; Le Cercle Francais, 3; Outing Club, 4.

ADAH-GRACE ROBERTS — Business
617 East Broad St., Westfield, N. J.
"Grace"
Tall . . . dark . . . distinguished . . . time out for Officers' Club, Anzacs, and Pan-American Society . . . extremely busy.
Art Guild, 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer, 2, Chairman of Social Activities, 3; Pan-American Society, Secretary-Treasurer, 2, President, 3, 4; Ring Committee, 2; Old English Dinner, Decoration Committee, 2, Assistant Play Director, 3; War Fund Captain; *P.S.*, Business Staff, 1; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate Usher; Commencement Usher.

LILLIAN ROSENBERG — Science
133 Ruthven St., Roxbury, Mass.
Roxbury Memorial High School — "Kitty"
A passion for skiing . . . a fondness for New Hampshire . . . a strong attraction for labs . . . a love for poetry.

CORINNE SYLVIA ROSENBLATT — English
57 Church St., Canton, Mass.
Canton High School
St. Thomas Aquinas and 25-mile bike rides . . . can squeeze an advertising contract from a rock . . . a true Bostonian who knows her hometown from the Grace Horne Galleries to Durgin-Park.
English Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Commencement, 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1; *Fen Ways*, Advertising Manager, 4.

WINIFRED LOIS RUBIN — Preprofessional
158 Thorndike St., Brookline, Mass.
Brookline High School — "Wini"
Social work will never cramp Wini's style! . . . beautiful, brainy, and down-to-earth . . . sports stunning clothes, Chen Yu nails, and, best of all, a pair of silver wings!
Student Assembly, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1; Outing Club, 3; Class Executive Board, 4.

CAROLINE M. RUSSELL — Science
26 North St., Plymouth, Mass.
Plymouth High School — "Cary"
From skiing to sailing, she's a natural at sports . . . loves her sciences and knows 'em . . . the gamin of Evans second floor.
Ellen Richards, 1, 2, 3, 4; Transfer Committee; Baccalaureate Usher; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain; Usher at President's Reception.

(MRS.) EDNA HRYNEWICH RYMSHA — Nursing
242 Hurley St., Cambridge, Mass.
Cambridge High and Latin School — "Ed"
Always thinking of someone else . . . "Anticipation is ¾ of the fun" . . . flashing knitting needles . . . gay and unpredictable.
A.S.U., 3; Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3; Newman, 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A., 1, 2, 3.

LILLIAN SAGER — Business
11 Starbird St., Malden, Mass.
Malden High School — "Lil"
Secretarial efficiency plus . . . a bit of deviltry under a smooth surface . . . Lone Ranger enthusiast . . . charming . . . vivacious.
Academy, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Menorah, 1; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 4; May Party, 3; *News*, Typing Staff, 3, 4; United States Student Assembly, 4.

ALICE M. SAUNDERS — Business
24 Holden Rd., Belmont, Mass.
Belmont High School — "Al"
At home on a baseball field . . . frank . . . willing . . . sincere . . . dry wit . . . loathes early morning rising.
Newman, 1, 4; Scribunal, 3, 4; Assembly Suggestion Committee, 4; Defense Committee, 3, 4, Chairman, 4; War Fund Drive, Co-Chairman, 4.

ETHEL CLARA SCHARMANN — Business
1 Kenwood St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Pittsfield High School — "Pebbie"
Tears around on Wednesdays, getting News *to press . . . knows Boston from the Blue Ship to Beacon Hill . . . easy to be with . . . nice to know.*
Musical Association, 1; Unity, 1; Old English Dinner, 3; Baccalaureate Usher; Volunteer Ward Aide, Chairman, 4; Red Cross Drive, 3; Senior-Faculty Supper, Waitress, 2; Daisy Chain; Shush Committee, 2; Baccalaureate Choir, 3; Commencement Choir, 3; *News*, Technical Staff, 3, Assistant Technical Editor, 3, Technical Editor, 4, Dance Committee, 3, Banquet Committee, 3.

MARION SECUNDA — English
108 East Housatonic St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Pittsfield High School
With brains and ambition, she finished four years in three . . . likes playing Mr. Anthony, but has problems of her own in N.C. . . . a clever sense of humor makes her fun to be with.
Academy, 3, 4; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club accompanist, 1, 2; U.S.S.A., 4; *News*, Feature Staff, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH SHEEHAN — Library Science
340 Manchester St., Manchester, N. H.
St. Joseph High School — "GE"
Democracy, here I come . . . early-morning glamor . . . can't count her incoming mail, or males . . . off to New York!
Dramatic Club, 1; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; o2o, 2, 3, 4; Hobo Party, Chairman; Baccalaureate Usher; Commencement Usher; Waitress at Senior and Soph Luncheons; Daisy Chain; Freshman-Junior Wedding, Usher; President's Reception, Usher; Social Activities Committee, Class Representative.

IRENE M. SHEPHERD — Nursing
56 Brookdale St., Roslindale, Mass.
Roslindale High School — "Shep"
Peppy Brighamite with an infectious grin . . . ritual: coke, ice cream, and a letter a day . . . cherishes secret plans to stowaway on a certain aircraft carrier.
Anne Strong, 2, 3, 4; Newman, 1, 2, 3.

EVELYN SHOWSTACK — Science
51 Phillips St., Boston, Mass.
Roxbury Memorial High School — "Freckles"
Watch out for this candid photographer . . . writes verse . . . loves foreign restaurants . . . bacteriology and public health on her hit parade.
A.S.U., 1, 2; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4.

E. JANE SILSBY — Business
55 Church St., Newport, N. H.
Towle High School — "Sils"
Left-handed, red-headed secretary . . . blue kerchief at breakfast . . . three letters a week . . . the Statler . . . likes Camels, cokes, khaki, and Cliff.

BARBARA M. SIMS — Business
25 Palmer Ave., Jewett City, Conn.
Griswold High School — "Barb"
Our Simmons Mademoiselle . . . boogie-woogie fiend . . . loves the Copley . . . Tabu . . . symphonies, plays . . . sharp in red flannels . . . interests range from Africa to Colorado.
Musical Association, 1; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Unity, 1, 2, 3; Daisy Chain.

ANTONIA SMERLAS — Preprofessional
29 Newtowne Court, Cambridge, Mass.
Cambridge Latin School — "Toni"
Easy to know and easier to like . . . lends moral support to basketball teams . . . high voltage that squeaks under pressure . . . there's no one quite like Toni!
Academy, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2; May Party, Chairman, 3; Junior Prom; Junior Welcome Committee; Baccalaureate, Commencement, and President's Reception Usher; Daisy Chain; Class Executive Board, 2; Student Government Representative, 3; Class Secretary, 4; Student Government Secretary, 3.

DOROTHY E. SPRAGUE — Business
58 Dexter St., Malden, Mass.
Malden High School — "Dottie"
Struggles with natural curly hair . . . accounting is her second nature . . . fascinated by football . . . enjoys eating—anything.
Art Guild, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; Scribunal, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Suggestion Committee, 4; *News*, Typing Staff, 3, 4.

PENELOPE STATHOPOULOS — Home Economics
21 Fairmont St., Malden, Mass.
Malden High School — "Penny"
Looks most professional in that white uniform—"Bring on the food!" . . . wonderfully good-natured gal with a lovely smile . . . and a very able chauffeur.
Dramatic Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1; Y.W.C.A., 4; Commencement Usher; Daisy Chain; U.S.S.A. 4.

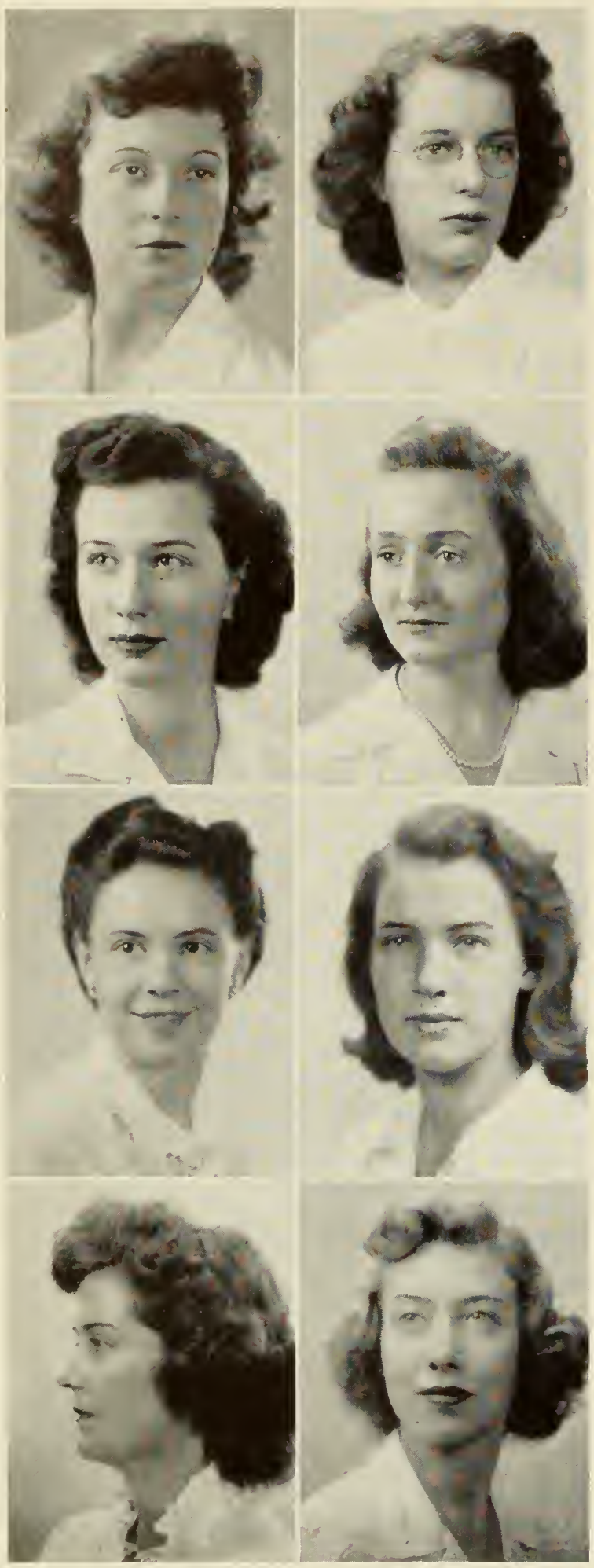
RITA E. STEELE — Library Science
25 Goodrich Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Jamaica Plain High School — "Reet"
Symphony comes first, but there are still sighs aplenty for B.G. . . . prefers men with crew cuts, tweeds, and brains . . . and is still wondering if Tech men fill the bill!
Unity Club, 1, 2; Pan-American, 4; o2o Club, 3, 4; Usher at President's Reception; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Class Executive Board, 4.

ALBINA SZALA — Nursing
Taft Ave., North Dartmouth, Mass.
Dartmouth High School — "Al"
Like Florence Nightingale, she carries a torch, but hers is for Bronnie! . . . black nighties and Latin dances . . . "But he's got a wonderful sense of humor!"
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Old English Dinner, 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 2; Class Executive Board, 3.

ELEANOR TANSEY — Library Science
99 Thacher St., Milton, Mass.
Milton High School
Eleanor is a lithe lady with plenty of poise . . . very much alive and clicking . . . a nipping wit and a happy optimism rule her day.
Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; o2o Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

PHYLLIS MARIE THOMPSON — Business
92 Lang Ave., Belmont, Mass.
Belmont High School — "Phyl"
Generally lunches on two sweet rolls and dessert . . . Murray's waiting for you at Info, Phyl . . . boundless energy, but sometimes stricken with rigor mortis . . . witty, winsome, and well-dressed.
Commencement Usher, 3; Commencement Program Committee, 4.

MARGARET RIPLEY TRAIL — Nursing
121 Central Ave., Milton, Mass.
Milton High School — "Margie"
Margie's disposition is always very sweet
It brought a very handsome man kneeling at her feet.
She makes our nurses' training easier to bear,
By being thoughtful, speaking softly, smiling everywhere.
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 5; Musical Association, 1; Unity Club, 1; Y.W.C.A., 1.



BERNICE ARLENE TREES — Home Economics
24 Washington St., Lawrence, Mass.
Lawrence High School — "Trees"
Charter member of the swing shift . . . her gorgeous red hair is the envy of the campus . . . ankle bracelets, spike heels, and men.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 2.

LEOLA WASHBURN — Library Science
54 Hopedale St., Hopedale, Mass.
"Lee"
Warm and sympathetic, campus confidante . . . thrives on music, be it Koussevitsky, James, or her own . . . party-goer and solitary walker . . . hates mushrooms and superficiality.
Musical Association, 1, 2; Y.W.C.A., 1; o2o Club, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee; Baccalaureate and President's Reception Usher; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir.

JANE ELIZABETH WEBER — Nursing
16 Summer St., Weston, Mass.
Pottsville High School — "Webe"
Weaknesses—pleated skirts . . . pie a la mode . . . and appendectomies . . . rosy cheeks and a wonderful disposition . . . and the Navy, of course!
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2; Musical Association, 1, 2, Secretary, 3; May Party; Junior Welcome Committee; Old English Dinner, 1; Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir, 1, 2.

MARION LOUISE WELLS — Home Economics
11 Fairmount St., Melrose, Mass.
Melrose High School — "Mimi"
Camping at Lake Winnipesaukee is tops with her, but seafood and the Air Corps rate plenty high . . . would like to know just what it feels like to be TALL!
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1; Commencement Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain.

VIRGINIA DEANA WERNLUND — Nursing
8433 West Rivershore Dr., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Niagara Falls Senior High School — "Ginny"
Ginny, with the bright brown eyes
Is jolly and pretty as well as wise;
Highly efficient when the need arises,
But ready to laugh at jokes and surprises.
Academy, 3, 4, 5; Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Guild, 3; Musical Association, 1; Sophomore Shush Committee; Old English Dinner; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress.

CAMILLE WEST — English
74 Wedgemere Ave., Winchester, Mass.
Winchester High School — "Cam"
Author at 21 with a story in Mademoiselle . . . *West Point representative to Simmons . . . . . refreshing humor all her own.*
Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 4; English Club, 1, 2, Secretary, 3, 4; Freshman Frolic; Junior Welcome Committee, Assistant Chairman; Ring Committee; Student Government Representative, 4; Honor Board, Secretary, 3; Class Executive Board, 3; *News*, Social Editor, 2, Feature Editor, 3; *Fen Ways*, Feature Editor, 3.

ELLEN THOREL WESTBROOK — Library Science
81 Canal St., Lyons, N. Y.
Lyons High School — "Suzie"
Gorgeous blue eyes and a perfect widow's peak . . . chatter, giggling, and teasing are her pet pastimes, handy in a quiet and sober library!
Unity Club, 1, 2, 3; o2o Club, 2, 3, 4.

JANET MARIE WESTFALL — Home Economics
200 Starin Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Buffalo Seminary — "Jan"
Transfer from the University of Buffalo
Dainty and pretty . . . a sweetheart of Sigma Chi . . . her efficiency and ready laugh make those horrible I.M. mornings not quite so bad.
Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; A Capella, 3; Transfer Chairman, 4.

DORIS HELEN WHITEHEAD — Nursing
127 South St., Auburn, Mass.
Auburn High School — "Whitey"
Dimples, charm, and personality plus...Tech wins again..."Hey, kids, Mum just sent a box!"...smooth clothes, and dates every night.
Anne Strong Club, 2, 3; Unity Club, 1; Junior Welcome Committee; Class Executive Board, 1; Student Government Representative, 2; Dorm Advisory Council, 2, Honor Board, 3; Dorm Council, 3.

JOAN WILLIAMS — Retailing
166 Quincy Ave., Dedham, Mass.
Dedham High School
Our 1942 waltz queen...a gay bit of femininity with a mind of her own ...a passion for foreign food..."He wears a pair of silver wings."
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, Program Committee, 3; Musical Association, 2, 3; Unity, 1; Usher at Commencement and President's Reception; Waitress at Soph and Senior Luncheons; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate Choir, 2; Commencement Choir, 2.

HELEN WISH — Science
93 Marion St., Brookline, Mass.
Brookline High School — "Wishie"
"...*I am not contained between my hat and my boots.*"
Academy, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 3, 4.

IRMA PHYLLIS WOLF — Nursing
38 Harrington Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Quincy Senior High School — "Irma"
Sweaters...sociology...hand-knit argyles...inhabits record shops... and loves her nursing career!
Anne Strong, 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club, 2, 3; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Waitress at Soph Luncheon.

IRMA S. WOLFSON — Home Economics
1729 North Shore Rd., Revere, Mass.
Revere High School
Strives for perfection...does very well by sentimental piano tunes... time is not her master...silver wings prove she doesn't know there's a man shortage.
Dramatic Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Simmons Forum, 3.

ALICE J. WOODHULL — Business
86 Pleasant St., Wakefield, Mass.
Wakefield High School — "Al"
Super sense-of-humor...Bob Hope jokes...likes music, classical or jazz...reads people like a book..."solid!"
Waitress at Senior Luncheon; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate Choir, 3; Commencement Choir, 3.

ANITA MAY WOOLEY — Home Economics
197 Hunting Hill Ave., Middletown, Conn.
Meriden High School — "Wool"
The mailman's best customer...a slap-happy gal...has a personal interest in England...always getting "in the mood"...dancing's her hobby.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club, 1; Unity, 1; Daisy Chain.

CHARLOTTE WUNDERLY — Nursing
9 Lincoln St., Arlington, Mass.
Arlington High School — "Charl"
Tiny, blonde, vivacious...a cheery "hi" for everyone...favorite haunt is the butt room...dates by the dozen.
Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress; Chairman of Social Activities, 1.

HILDA YEE — Science
60 Linden St., Allston, Mass.
Girls' Latin School — "Hilly"
Little, but what a big personality. . . her heart belongs to chemistry. . . always willing to help. . . wants to go to China for reconstruction work.
Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Y.W.C.A., 2, 4; International Student Association Council, Chairman, 2.

DOROTHY HAZEL BOOTH — Nursing
23 Daytona Rd., Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Classical High School — "Dotty"
Fun seeker and gloom chaser. . . interests lie south of the Mason-Dixon . . . mysteries, fireplace, and Cape Cod cottages. . . interior decorating's a sideline.
Anne Strong Club, 2, 3; Unity Club, 1; Y.W.C.A., 1.

PATRICIA MARY DOHERTY — Nursing
204 Spring Ave., Arlington, Mass.
"Pat"
Pat is a morale builder. . . likes sports, swing music, and lengthy heated discussions. . . goes for the caveman type. . . we like her, the Army will, too.

(MRS.) SYBIL FICKSMAN — Preprofessional
180 Bonad Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Roxbury Memorial High School — "Syb"
LL.B.—Boston University Law School
Ambition plus—to be here with one degree in law already! . . . main interest is her husband. . . collects fascinating jewelry and dogs. . . accepts what comes calmly and intelligently.

BARBARA GOLDENBERG — English
67 Cheney St., Roxbury, Mass.
Girls' Latin School — "Barb"
Simmons contribution to U.S.-Mexican solidarity. . . James Thurber, Harvard, and Widener. . . dabbles in dancing and hopes someday to do a perfect tour jeté.
Academy, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; English Club, 2; Le Cercle Francais, 2; Pan-American Society, 3, 4; Daisy Chain; *News*, Feature Editor, 3.

PHYLLIS M. JACOBS — Nursing
65 Russett Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.
Roslindale High School — "Phyl"
"Don't laugh at my jokes—too much" . . . she aims to be the perfect wife, and we think she'll do it. . . a sincere and valuable friend.

PHYLLIS SELMA KOSKY — Preprofessional
895 Morton St., Mattapan, Mass.
Dorchester High School for Girls
Helen of Troy had a wandering glance
Sappho's restriction was only the sky
Ninon was ever the chatter of France
But, O, what a good girl am I!
Academy, 4; English Club, 3; Menorah, 1.

GLADYS MILSTEIN — Preprofessional
162 Elm St., Westfield, Mass.
Westfield High School
Ec fiend. . . a three-year brain child. . . sympathetic listener. . . swell to talk with. . . symphony and opera are just tops. . . a regular quiz kid. . . and, oh, how ambitious!
Menorah, 1, 2; Hillel, 3, 4; USSA, 3, 4; *News*, 2, 3, 4; Mic, 2; Fire Proctor, 3; RWR, 2, 3, 4.

ANN STEARNS — Preprofessional
3561 Locksley Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
South Pasadena High School — "Stearnsie"
"Oh, Johnny!" . . . Sunday morning waffles in the smoker. . . tip-tilted nose and two favorite expressions: "When I was at Reed. . ." and "Mr. Sypher says. . ."
Waitress at Senior-Faculty Supper.

Acknowledgments

The Office of the Registrar

The Office of Public Relations

The Office of the Alumnae Association

Staff

Audrey Ajamian
Barbara Akers
Martha Bears
Dorothy Booth
Dorothy Bowes
Cynthia Child
Grace D'Arrigo
Ellie Demirjian
Hazel Eaton
Sarah Field
Barbara Goldenberg
Margaret Hine
Josephine Jasper
Rachel Josefowitz
Suzanne Kaldek
Joan Keating
Kay Kiessling
Marjorie Kitching
Elvia Knox
Constance Leighton
Eileen MacTurk
Marilyn Matson
Mary O'Neill
Ester Peterson
Naomi Scott
Jacqueline Zeldin

Many are called

Jo

Sa

MOST POPULAR

Josephine Jasper
Sarah Field
Lois Butler

FRIENDLIEST

Josephine Jasper
Sarah Field
Antonia Smerlas

BUSIEST

Sarah Field
Barbara Beetlestone
Louise Frank

BEST NATURED

Sarah Field
Marjorie Coleman
Carolyn Blanchard

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Mary Sheehan
Mariana Evans
Eleanor Grey
Josephine Jasper

WOMAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Mariana Evans
Elizabeth Stoothoff Miller
Louise Frank

MOST CHANGED

Joanne Hebb
Elizabeth Mayo Pattison
Barbara Henshall

WITTIEST

Edith Antunes
Ruth Brown
Mary Jane McGrath

MOST VERSATILE

Barbara Beetlestone
Lois Butler
Sarah Field
Kitsie Haines

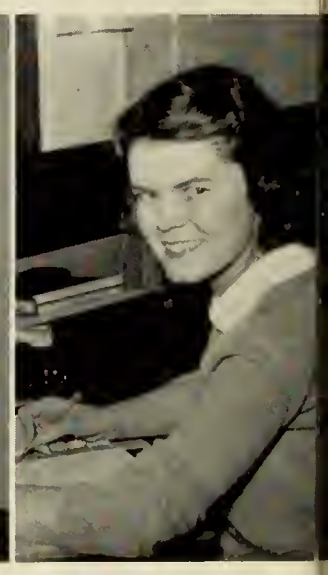
Mary

Mariana

Joanne

Edie

Bobbie



but few are chosen

MOST BOSTONIAN

Elizabeth Geddes
Louise Frank
Jean-Marie Jensen

PEPPIEST

Shirley Duncan
Josephine Jasper
Barbara Drake

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Camille West
Barbara Goldenberg
Cynthia Child

FAVORITE PROFESSOR

Mr. Richardson
Mr. Tryon
Mr. Sypher

Mr. Richardson

Betsy

Shirley

Cam

Sunday, Monday and always . . . .

"c'm on down to the Store"

PILGRIM ROAD STORE

McCARTHY & SIMON, Inc.

Manufacturing Specialists

234 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON
7-9 WEST 36th STREET NEW YORK

Specialists in

CHOIR VESTMENTS
PULPIT GOWNS
CAPS, GOWNS, HOODS
For all Degrees

Outfitters to over 2500 Schools, Colleges & Churches

Famous for

GOOD FOODS
DELICACIES
PERFUMERY

S. S. PIERCE CO.

STORE AT 133 BROOKLINE AVENUE

PARkway 0333

Farber's

Distinctive Tailoring and Cleansing

187 GROVE STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.

•

Simmons Representative:
RUTH JOHNSON

Bushway Ice Cream

since 1882

Be Right . . .

With a

RED CAB

Call: ASPinwall 5000

RED CAB CO., 1318 BEACON STREET

HAYDEN COSTUME & CO., Inc.

COSTUMES for the Amateur Stage,
Plays, Operas, Carnivals, Pageants,
Masquerades

786 WASHINGTON STREET • BOSTON, MASS.
HANcock 4346

BATCHELDER & SNYDER
Company, Inc.

Boston • Massachusetts

▼

Producers and Distributors of Fine Foods

851-857 Boylston Street

E. F. MAHADY CO.

Serving All New England
with
SURGICAL SUPPLIES

KENmore 7100

DAVE GOODMAN

Cleanser and Dyer

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

•

Offices at:
865 MASS. AVENUE 40 MASON STREET
HIGhland 6330-6331

New store at: 1616 BEACON STREET
ASPinwall 1386

Charm Shop

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

§

ASPinwall 4250
431 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, MASS.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(*The Mother Church*)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston

Sunday Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

Reading Room—Free to the Public

60 NORWAY ST., **Cor. Massachusetts Ave.**

Seiler's
CATERERS
Since 1873

Office - 110 Norway Street - Boston

SEILER'S Inc. - *Restaurant*
WELLESLEY SQUARE, WELLESLEY
Open Every Day Except Monday

COMPLIMENTS
of a
FRIEND

QUALITY AND SERVICE
by
L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
ATTLEBORO, MASS.
Manufacturing Jewelers
and Stationers

Boston Representative—S. G. LEE
230 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.

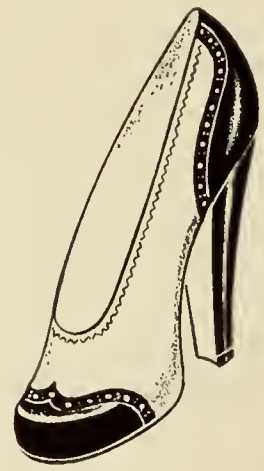
BARNABY, Inc.
FLORISTS
LONgwood 5626
11 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.

HOTEL STATLER
BOSTON

Appreciates the continued patronage of SIMMONS COLLEGE Students and Alumnae.

D. B. STANBRO,
Manager

"Frenchies"
SMART SHORT VAMPS



LAST CALL FOR THE DURATION

BROWN 'N WHITE SPECS . . . 7.95
Suede with calfskin in three styles . . . bump toe, wall last and open toe . . . synthetic soles

HAND SEWN MOCCASINS . . . 5.50
We always have 'em . . . those hard-to-find, better moccasins.

wilbar's 166 TREMONT ST.
also at 1360 Beacon St. - - Brookline

Fredleys
350 Boylston Street

good luck, '44
. . . we wish you
the best of everything
. . . and when you're
looking for the very
best in clothes
remember that we're here
to help you find it . .
whether it's a
smart dress . . slacks . .
a blouse . . beach clothes . .
or a breathtaking
formal . .

Symphony Hall
POPS
59th Season

—OPENING—
Tuesday, May 2nd

SIMMONS NIGHT
SATURDAY, MAY 13th

ALL tickets on SALE
Two weeks in advance

Waid Studio

18 NEWBURY STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

§

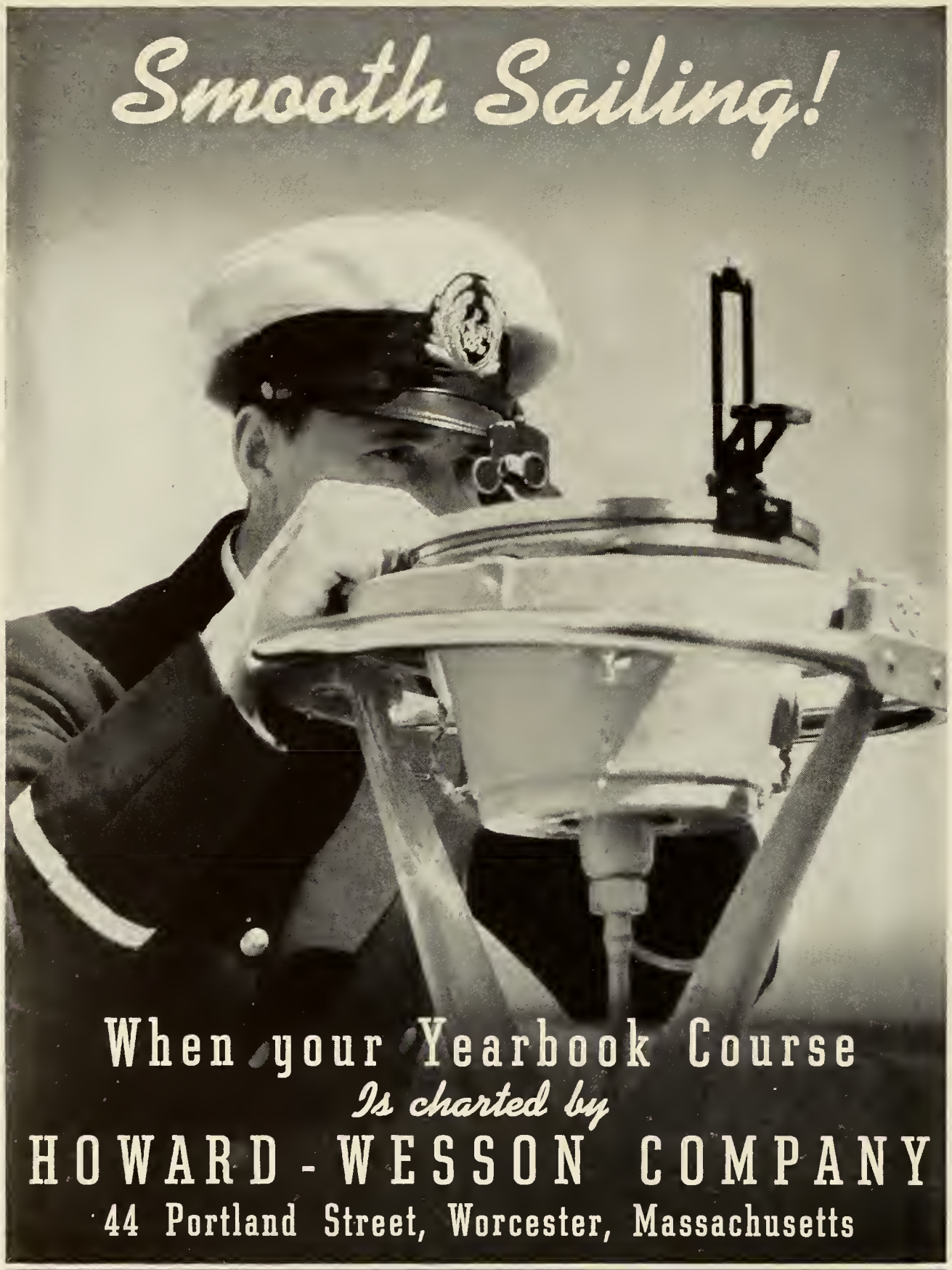
School and College Photographers

Completely equipped to render the highest quality craftsmanship and an expedited service on both personal portraiture and photography for college annuals.

§

Photographers to the Class of 1944

PATRONS MAY OBTAIN DUPLICATES at ANY TIME


Smooth Sailing!
When your Yearbook Course
Is charted by
HOWARD-WESSON COMPANY
44 Portland Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
New England's Largest College Engravers

The Insigne of Quality Printing . . .

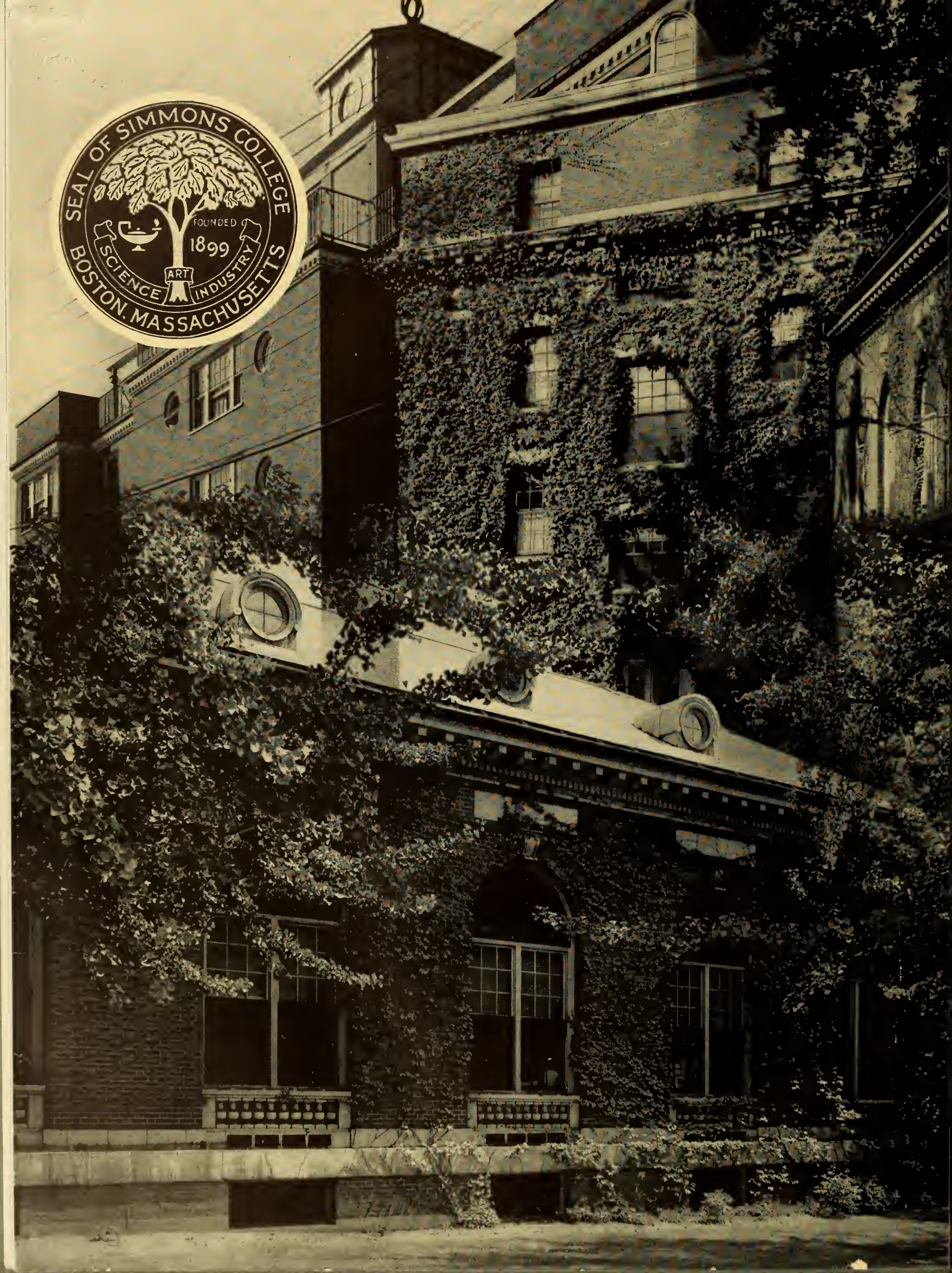
For nearly a century and a half The Andover Press has been a leader in producing well-printed books. The reputation built up over this long period is jealously guarded, and for those who place their printing with Andover, nothing but the best is good enough.

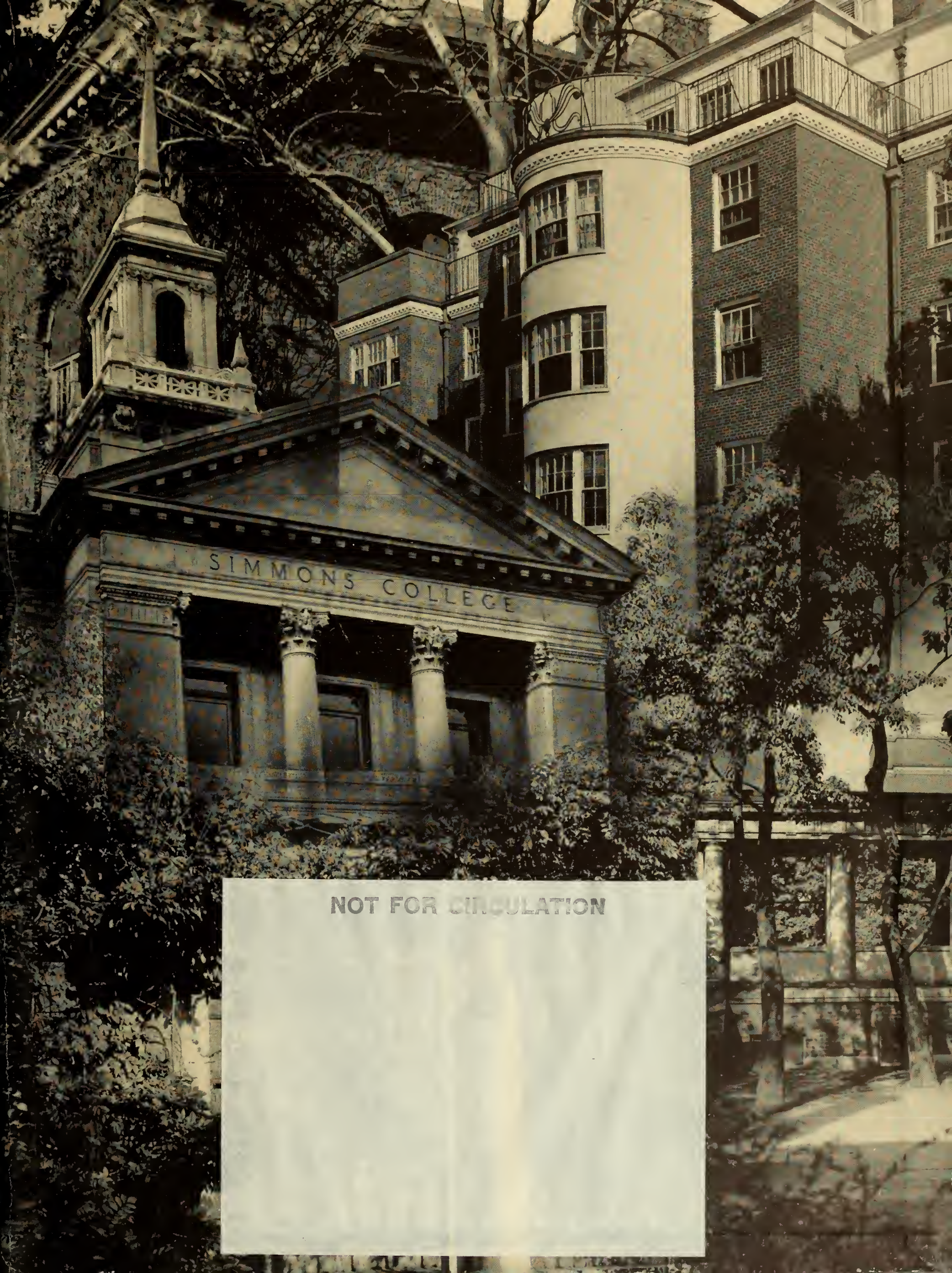
We are proud to add this volume of the 1944 MICROCOSM to the select list of books bearing *The Insigne of Quality Printing.*

THE ANDOVER PRESS

Andover, Massachusetts

THIS THIRTY-FIFTH VOLUME OF THE MICROCOSM, YEARBOOK OF SIMMONS COLLEGE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, WAS PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN 1944. THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE COPIES WERE PRINTED FOR SUBSCRIBERS AND THE TYPE DESTROYED. MOST OF THE PHOTOENGRAVINGS USED IN IT WILL BE CONVERTED INTO SCRAP ZINC AND COPPER TO HELP IN THE WAR EFFORT. THE BODY AND HEADLINES WERE SET IN GARAMONT NO. 248 TYPE; THE OLD-FASHIONED TITLES IN SPECIAL TYPE. THE PAPER IS EIGHTY-POUND ENAMEL OF THE BEST GRADE, AND THE BINDING MATERIAL IS HOLLISTON ZEPPELIN CLOTH. THE BOOK WAS PRINTED AND BOUND IN SIXTEEN-PAGE SIGNATURES. * * * * * * * * * * *


SEAL OF SIMMONS COLLEGE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
FOUNDED
1899
ART
SCIENCE
INDUSTRY



NOT FOR CIRCULATION